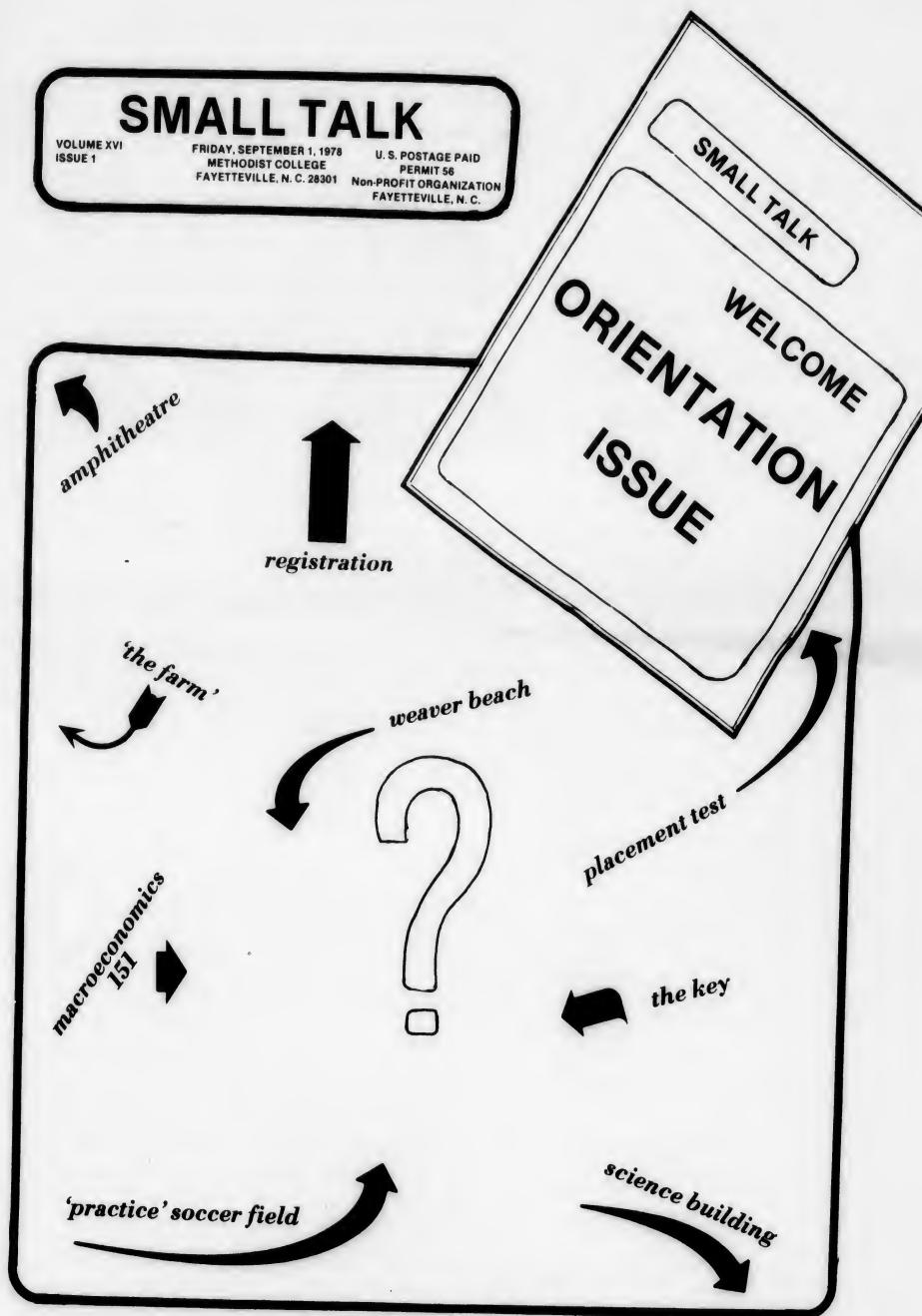


SMALL TALK

VOLUME XVI
ISSUE 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1978
METHODIST COLLEGE
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. 28301

U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT 56
Non-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.



Commentary

Page 2, Friday, September 1, 1978

SMALL TALK

Fayetteville, N. C.

from

the

editor

Methodist College Plays Active Role During Summer Months

During the summer months of the year, the nation's colleges and universities are not given much thought. After all, there are no big football or basketball rivals scheduled to hit it off. Nor are the masses of people there that stage demonstrations denouncing a current issue of concern.

You just don't hear much about colleges in the summer. But that doesn't mean they don't function. That doesn't mean Methodist College has closed its door for a three-month vacation. On the contrary!

As a summer work-study worker this summer, I received a first hand view of what exactly goes on at the college during the summer months, although Methodist may have been a bit different from other schools this summer.

A main difference was the East-West Program. A program no other college or university in the country could boast of having. Methodist College was unique in playing host to 170 Japanese foreign exchange students who came to this country to acquire a college degree.

The East-West Foundation, based in Atlanta, Ga., ran the program that offers these students seven weeks of instruction in English before they arrive at their respective schools across the nation to study in the fall.

This along with community and state-wide programs hosted by Methodist College made for a busy summer on campus this year. A summer of learning as groups from North Carolina and even some from out of state visited the campus for camps, conferences, performances and oh yes - summer school.

The college had its hands full this summer in helping the East-West Foundation, conferences of the United Methodist Church, pageant and performances in Reeves, a series of camps which ran through the end of July and summer school. All of this in addition to planning and preparing for the upcoming school year made for anything but dull days.

Methodist instructors not only taught summer school during the day and night, but also helped instruct the Japanese in learning the English language, not an easy task for them by any means. The students were also housed on campus in Sanford and Cumberland Dorms.

Faculty planned and operated various sports camps teaching youth ranging in age from eight to 18 the basic skills in almost every athletic event. That's not including East Coast Cheerleading Camp, the best camp of its kind on the East Coast. Girls travel from a three-state to attend this six-day camp.

The Methodist Church's Annual Conference saps the strength of much of the college's staff for the first couple of days it is on campus...and certainly is heavily dependant on college vice president Bill Lowdermilk, who has much to do with the organizational efforts of the event.

Just because the majority of the school's enrollment takes off for the summer, doesn't mean Methodist College stands still until September when you come back for another year. It is much different from that.

Just ask the people in the community who have come in contact with the college during its three month "rest."

Scott Peterson



SGA President Hough Issues Student Welcome

TO THE STUDENTS:

It is with great joy and a great deal of pleasure that I welcome you to the campus of Methodist College. You now stand on the threshold of one of the greatest adventures of your life. The years you spend in college will be filled with experiences—both good and bad, and many opportunities for growth.

There have been many activities planned for the coming year and I hope each of you will participate in all of them, but don't forget that

the primary reason you are here is to learn. It is fun to be involved in a multitude of activities, but it isn't any fun to be on academic probation.

It is my hope that each of you has a wonderful year here at Methodist College. I hope each of you has a good time, both in and out of the classroom. Do not hesitate to call on me if you need my help.

Good luck!
Ted Hough
President, SGA



SMALL TALK



Editors:.....Ann Morrow, Scott Peterson
Business Manager:.....Rose Brantley
Orientation Staff:.....Stella Matthews, Patricia Turner

EDITORIAL POLICY:

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be the communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-monthly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in C-101, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 440-7130, ext. 354 or 228.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views. Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

High School To College Adjustment Not Easy

Welcome to Methodist College.

Chances are you'll hear that a million times from administrators, faculty, organizational leaders and students as you begin your college days here at Methodist.

Nobody has to tell you that this is a big step in your life, one of the biggest you'll make. But a few helpful hints may make your first year away from home much easier.

Take time to remember back when you were an underclassman in high school, the lowly freshman or sophomore. You were looked down upon by the juniors and were lucky if a senior would take the time to speak to you. But you found that changed as the year progressed.

If you're having those same feelings now at Methodist, don't worry. It's not like that here at all. We're small, so class ranking never really comes into account until graduation when only seniors get diplomas or at registration when students with the most credit hours register first.

Don't feel out of place if everybody is talking to someone else at registration, welcoming old friends back for another year of studying and mischief, not necessarily in that order. And you, you're left standing there reading your registration sheet for the 23rd time so you look like you're doing something intelligent. Go ahead! Introduce yourself and get into the conversation. You'll get into the

swing of things much faster if you do that, rather than reading that old form for the 24th time.

Meeting fellow students is the easiest part of the transition senior cap and gown to freshman beanie.

The hardest comes in managing the distribution of your free time. Mom and Dad aren't here everytime you need a couple of bucks and writing for money takes at least three days. If they send it, believe me, it's hard to get along here without money, especially when nightfall comes.

There are plenty of ways, however, to cut costs and it's smart to follow a couple of them, especially when it comes to snacking. Buy your snacks in large bags at the grocery store (there's one right across Highway 401) instead of out of the machines. You'll be surprised how much money you can save in buying a large bag of potato chips instead of those little bags for 25 cents a shot out of the machine. The same goes for soft drinks. Get yourself a glass and use the ice machines (which, granted, aren't always in working order) and buy a large bottle of Coke.

Checking accounts help some in budgeting. Instead of writing home for money all the time, start a checking account in Fayetteville. Branch Banking and Trust across the street from the college offers free checking for Methodist College students. Saving money can come in

handy, too. Don't make the mistake of spending all your money at the beginning of the semester either, because you might want to go on the R.O.T.C. sponsored ski trip to the mountains of North Carolina or to New York, a trip sponsored by the Fine Arts Department here at Methodist. Both offer credit as well as a good time.

The really hard part comes when you have to balance your "free time" between studying and socializing. Classes haven't begun yet, so you don't have to worry about the work load piling up for a while yet. But don't let it sneak up on you. It has a tendency of doing that. Those two tests and that paper due in a two day span suddenly pop back into memory about three days before they're due and you're in trouble.

Don't make the mistake of loafing off early in the semester and then trying to make the grade comeback at the end. You'll hear this one from your professors also. And they're right. That kind of studying isn't going to get you anywhere but on academic probation. A nice even pace of studying will give you time to enjoy yourself as well as keep your grades up.

So, you're off to school now right? No restrictions on when you have to be in at night and you can party as much as you want? Read your handbook. Possession of alcoholic beverages on campus is expressly forbidden. And all of a sudden you may

not have your car or your parent's car to go galavanting off into the night. Again, here's where you meet your fellow students. One is bound to have a means of transportation in which you can venture off campus and find some entertainment to fit your lifestyle, that is if you can't find it on campus.

Since you now have new found freedom to come and go as you please, self discipline becomes a problem, and believe me, it is a problem. Finding time to study, do homework, attend convocations and have a decent nightlife becomes a problem for most of the students here. When you don't have a problem finding free time, you're in trouble also, especially when it comes towards the end of the semester.

These are just a few helpful hints to make things at Methodist a little easier in your first semester. If you're like me, you'll think some of them are good ideas to try. Then you'll get busy, and busier, and alas, your great plans of saving money and self-discipline go down the drain.

It's all in your hands now. No parents to encourage you to do homework or papers. Nobody to force you to go to class unless you want to (although you will fail if you exceed the absences). Believe it, it's easy to slip behind with all this new found freedom, so try a little discipline and some common sense. You'll be surprised at how much easier everything will fall together this first year at Methodist.

ROTC INITIATES SCUBA '81

The Army ROTC program at Methodist College has received certification as the first organized SCUBA (Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) team of ROTC cadets in the nation.

Three months of training Special Forces style ended in a qualifying week for the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) Certificate. The training consisted of classroom instruction, physical conditioning, scout swimming and SCUBA dives at nearby Lake Teresa.

Cadets traveled daily to Tucker Field House at Fort Bragg for extensive swimming maneuvers and conditioning exercises. Instruction on safety, marine life and ocean conditions was provided at Wrightsville Beach from the Coast Guard unit stationed there. The team conducted an ocean swim and received water skiing instruction also.

After a four day diving exercise at Lake Teresa, team members received a certificate and SCUBA trophy from Brigadier General W. D. Barnes, Commander of the First ROTC Region.

BB&T lowers the cost of higher education.

With no service charge checking for students.

Full time students at Methodist College can walk right across the street and get no service charge checking at BB&T.

Phil Fulghum is waiting to welcome you, open your account, and help with any financial matters you'd like to discuss.

You also have the convenience of being able to cash a personal check at any BB&T office in North Carolina.

So open a checking account now at BB&T. It's the smart thing to do.



BB&T
BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY

Dixon McLeod Named Dean Of Students

FAYETTEVILLE—North Carolina Thomas Wolfe said "You can't go home again." North Carolinian Dixon McLeod is out to prove him wrong.

Dixon McLeod, new Dean of Students at Methodist College, has come home to his native Fayetteville, home to Methodist College where he began the college career which would culminate in a Ph.D. from the prestigious Duke University.

McLeod has assumed duties as Dean of Students succeeding Gordon Joyner. He will also serve as Director of Guidance and Placement.

A native of Fayetteville, McLeod attended Fayetteville Senior High graduating in 1965. He completed his undergraduate work at Methodist College and Campbell College receiving a B.S. from Campbell in 1969.

McLeod holds a M.Ed. and a Ph.D. from Duke University.

Before coming to Methodist, Dr. McLeod was an elementary principal in Hendersonville, N.C. Previously, he had taught at Terry Sanford High School and Hillsborough Orange High School where he coached football, wrestling, track and golf.

While at Hillsborough, McLeod was named "Teacher of the Year," the Durham Morning Herald's Wrestling Coach of the Year and the Monogram Club's "Coach of the Year."

McLeod has left his coaching days behind but continues to participate in a variety of sports. "Tennis, swimming, softball any sport is my favorite," claims McLeod.

Duke University awarded McLeod a fellowship for graduate study and he was a member of the Education Honor Society while at Duke. He also served as assistant wrestling coach at Duke.

"I really wanted to get back into a college atmosphere," said McLeod, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Dixon McLeod of 1809 Lyon Road. "I look forward to dealing with students who have elected to get an education rather than those who are forced."

And now Dr. Dixon has come full circle - back to where it all began. Only now he is on the other side of the dean's desk.



Dean of Students Dixon McLeod



Dr. Sue Kimball of the English Department and Dr. John Sill of the Sociology Department are two of seven of MC's new staff members.



Methodist Faculty Additions Climb Seven For Upcoming Year

FAYETTEVILLE—Seven new faculty members have been named to the Methodist College staff, according to Dr. Samuel J. Womack, academic dean.

Faculty additions include five doctorates in psychology, sociology, history and English bringing the Methodist College percentage of doctoral degrees to 52.

Dr. Theodore B. Jaeger of South Williamson, Kentucky, will instruct in the psychology department. A graduate of Washington and Lee University, Dr. Jaeger received his MA from Appalachian State University and his PhD from the University of Georgia.

Dr. John S. Sill will join the sociology department after receiving his PhD from Oklahoma State University. He holds a BA in speech from Central Missouri State and two master's degrees: one in history from Central Missouri State and one in theology from Texas Christian University.

Dr. Sill is the author of articles published in *World Call*.

Joining the English faculty at Methodist is Dr. Sue L. Kimball. A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Dr. Kimball has numerous degrees including a BS in English from the University of Kentucky,

a MS in education from St. Mary's College in Kansas and a PhD in English from the University of Alabama.

Published works to Dr. Kimball's credit include "Games People Play in Congress's Way of the World," "Requiem from a Student," and selections of poetry from *The Denver Post*.

Lloyd Nick comes to Methodist from Guilford College as an instructor in art. The Rochester, N.Y. native received his BFA in painting from Hunter College in New York and his MFA from the University of Pennsylvania. Nick's works have been exhibited widely and he has had one-man exhibitions in Virginia, North Carolina and a special show in Sophia, Bulgaria.

The newest addition to the Methodist College physical education department is Rose Paul Blackwell of Goldsboro, Blackwell, a graduate of Guilford College, received her MS degree in physical education from East Carolina University.

Among her responsibilities will be coaching the women's basketball and softball teams.

Dr. Robert Hersch will serve as head librarian of Davis Memorial Library on campus and will also instruct selected courses in the history curriculum.

Dr. Hersch, a native of New York City, received his B.A. in history from Harper College, M.A. and Ph.D. in history from New York University and his master of library science from Peabody College.

Before coming to Methodist, Dr. Hersch taught at Tusculum College, Peabody College, West Georgia College and Adelphi-Suffolk College. He has authored numerous articles for regional historical publications.

Dr. Nadine Landry will serve as assistant professor of Spanish in the foreign language department at Methodist. The Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Connecticut College received her M.A. in Spanish from Middlebury College and her Ph.D. in Spanish American Literature from Toronto University.

Dr. Landry previously served as Dean of Women at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont.

ATTENTION

SMALL TALK is currently accepting applications from students for positions in the news, features, sports and business departments. Information is available from the Publication Center, C-101.

'Fine Arts In New York' Highlights Curriculum Changes

Methodist College will offer a variety of new courses in the academic curriculum for the 1978-79 school year.

Some of these courses will go into effect immediately during the fall semester while others have been designed but will not be offered for another year or two.

Among the many changes is a minor in theatre. Some of the new courses added to provide this is "Applied Theatre," which is a four semester-hour sequence of courses. Credit for these classes is earned by participation in stage productions.

Another new theatre is "Theatre Appreciation." This three semester hour course can be used by the student to fulfill his general requirements in fine arts.

Several of the courses in psychology have been renumbered and retitled. For instance, "The Psychology of Learning 464" has now been retitled and modified as "The Psychology of Learning and Memory."

One course in Religious Education has been added. This is "Problems of Religious Education 320."

Another fairly new program, Linguistics, added last year will remain this year. This is a two-year semester course and is titled "English as a Second Language." This course is offered to benefit the

foreign students. Mrs. Lloyd Nick will teach the course. She will teach a special section of freshman English for the Japanese students because of her broad background of dealing with foreign students.

In the Fine Arts department, Fine Arts 160 has been added. This one semester hour course is offered during Christmas break and is entitled "Fine Arts in New York." Students will have some classroom instruction and then for 8 days will go to New York to attend theatres, dramas, and art exhibits depending on which area the students are studying. They will work under a faculty member in the art, music and drama departments.

Many math and music courses have been realized. Two music courses, Romantic and 20th Century Music, History and Theory have been added. They have replaced Music 351 and 352 which are being offered for the last time this fall.

A reading course 243 Teaching Reading in the Elementary School, has been added. This gives Methodist two courses in reading for education majors.

The 415 materials and methods in secondary schools has been changed to Education 419 Teaching in secondary schools. This course follows the modular approach and is broken into four modules.



Want A Phone Of Your Own?

For Additional Information Contact Your Dorm Office—Dean Dent—Or The Telephone Co. Business Office At 864-9011

Then Have One Installed In The Privacy Of Your Dorm Room To Place Application, See Cindy Edwards In The Student Union Sept 1st & 3rd 9:00 AM Ttl 4:00 PM

Carolina Telephone



Entertainment

BY SCOTT PETERSON

What To Do, Where To Go In Fayetteville

Entertainment. That single word seems to be the name of the game nowadays. Most of the working class members look for that quitting time to roll along so they can go out and enjoy themselves.

Now that you're in school again, you'll be looking for that last class or homework assignment to be finished so that you can explore the entertainment hotspots of Fayetteville and the surrounding area. Some of you will find that you won't even wait for that last class and the homework will find a way to wait until tomorrow.

The best place to start looking is closest to home. That's the three-mile stretch of Highway 401 on which 10 restaurants are located. Most are fast food restaurants, although there are some really good places to eat, too.

Traveling south toward downtown, you will be greeted by Kentucky Fried Chicken and Hardee's almost side by side and if you happen to be in the mood for barbeque, The Bar-B-Que Hut is right across the street from the two. If you're from the northern region of the country and have never tasted Southern barbeque, try it at either the

Bar-B-Que Hut or the Barbecue Lodge located off I-95.

If you're in the mood for pizza, there is Rinaldi's and Pizza Hut right down the road to satisfy that craving. McDonald's is the last establishment on the stretch, other than Bo Bo's Ice Cream Parlor which is right next door.

Good family restaurants to visit close by are the Country Coral Steak House, which has an excellent steak menu and salad bar and the New Rainbow Restaurant. The latter of the two is frequented by many of Fayetteville's political and business leaders, and boasts a varied entree menu.

If you're hungry for seafood, and don't want to travel all the way to the coast, or at least across town, there are two seafood restaurants close to campus. The Family Fish House is located in the North Leigh Shopping Center next to McDonald's and has a whole array of seafood as does Peadar's which is on McArthur Road.

If you've got plenty of money to spend and you want to take your date out to eat, there are several good places throughout the city you can take her to. The nicest include Le Chateau,

Jordan's Le Gourmet in the Bordeaux Convention Center, Leonardo's Ristorante and the Grecian Gate Restaurant. As you can tell by the names, all specialize in the cooking of one country, be it Italian, French or Greek.

Probably the most popular restaurant to take your date to in Fayetteville is Tuesday's located in Cross Creek Mall. Its peaceful atmosphere and food food are a great combination for those who enjoy a nice relaxing dinner.

If you're into Chinese food, Canton Station is your best stop where you can eat great Chinese dishes served in the elegance of an Oriental railroad dining car.

If you've already eaten dinner and just want to grab a bite to eat to cure those munchies that have crept up on you, there are several places where you can control your munchies and have a good time, too. A.J. Steaks and Hoagies and Ozzie's offers you a place to grab a sandwich and "whatever" at a reasonable price. Good conversation and pinball are also available there.

And finally for those of you who can't find a way off campus, there are even three establishments that will bring your food to you, IF you like pizza. Domino's Pizza, Rinaldi's and Pizza Joe's offer free delivery with the purchase of a pizza and you will probably find their phone numbers in the yellow pages of the phone book.

Now that you've stuffed yourself full of food, you'll want to do something really energetic like see a movie. Fayetteville has nine theatre locations with some of those have two and three different auditoriums. Three are located downtown and are the oldest of the theatres, so they naturally will not be as plush as the others. They also don't have the main attractions as do the others. The remaining theatres are located in the various shopping centers in Fayetteville.

The city has four drive-ins and the Fayetteville Little Theatre which will present five shows during the school year including "The Sound of Music," "Born Yesterday" and a gala spring

musical to be announced at a latter date.

If you want to really work some of that dinner off, do as the commercial says. "Go to the Wachovia Building, get in the elevator, push eleven." The next thing you will see is the doorway into the Skyline, a disco on top of the Wachovia building downtown. Membership is required although it's not hard to find a member who will let you in on his card. In Fayetteville, it's the best in disco. A new disco called the Current Event, located in the Tallwood Shopping Center recently opened with a fantastic game room...that's more than you can say for the dance floor, unless you like dancing with junior high and early senior high folks.

There is something to do in Fayetteville. All you have to do is get out there and find it just as soon as you've caught up on your reading, finished your papers, completed your assignments and written that weekly letter home.

MC Intramurals A Place For Competition, Fun

Intramural sports—a chance for every man to make the winning touchdown, to hit the winning basket, to score the winning goal—even if he has never played on an organized team before.

No college campus is complete without an intense and varied program of intramural sports where every student has an opportunity to participate in any sport he desires.

And that's exactly what the Methodist College men's intramural program attempts to provide—an opportunity for students to compete in everything from football to foosball, from soccer to softball, according to Coach Mason Sykes, intramural director at Methodist.

"Methodist students can expect better advance notification of upcoming competitions, more intramural offerings and a running point tally for both individual and team participation," says Sykes who reassumes the position of intramural director after a three-year stint as women's basketball coach. Sykes will serve as intramural director in addition to his coaching duties in soccer and men's tennis.

Sykes states that sports to be played in intramurals this year include flag football; tennis in singles, doubles and mixed doubles; volleyball; soccer; basketball and softball.

Other sports offered on an optional basis according to student interest are badminton, horseshoes, golf, ping pong, pool, foosball, field day events, wrestling, cross country and archery.

Intramural teams are formed by interested members of any club or organization as well as men on each floor of both dormitories.

"There is no limit to the number of teams or individuals who may enter competition," says Sykes.

"All teams must meet the entry deadlines and pay the minimal fee of 50 cents per person to be eligible for intramural competition."

The entry fee is used to offset the cost of trophies presented to members of winning teams and winners of individual competition. Special recognition and trophies will also be awarded at the end of the academic year to the individual receiving the highest number of participation points and to the team scoring the highest number of points.

"Notification of upcoming sports will be publicized in Small Talk and posted in the dorms, classroom building and student union," indicated Sykes.

"An organizational meeting will be held in conjunction with initial dormitory meetings where dates and times will be announced."

Rules and regulations governing each sport will be distributed to each participant or team captain. Referees will be provided by the intramural department. The running tally of participation points will be compiled by the intramural director and published in Small Talk on a regular basis.

"Methodist College has had an exciting and highly competitive intramural program in the past because of student interest. I'm hoping to see this intensity of interest again," Sykes asserted.

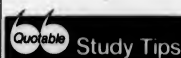


WELCOME STUDENTS!

2	Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches	1⁶⁰
Buy 10 in 6 months or 2 Coupon good to 9/30/79		
		Save 50¢
2	Beef 'n Cheddars or Arby's Supers	1⁸⁵
Buy 10 in 6 months or 2 Coupon good to 9/30/79		
		Save 65¢
2	Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches	1⁶⁰
Buy 10 in 6 months or 2 Coupon good to 9/30/79		
		Save 50¢
50¢ OFF Any Arby's Platter		
Coupon good to 9/30/79		



N. Salisbury Rd.
across from Cross Creek Mall



from map student service

"There is a great deal of difference between high school study methods and those at the college level. In college you will have to learn more material in less time, and learn most of it outside of class. Another difference is you will have to think more. Some courses require that you criticize or evaluate information and not merely accept it because it is the printed word.

Gary E. Brown
A STUDENT'S GUIDE TO ACADEMIC SURVIVAL
Harper & Row



In a Japanese ceremony, two women prepare the traditional dress, the Kimono; grind tea leaves in a bowl; add water to make a distinctive green tea.

Japanese Students Complete Orientation

Many students leave for college thinking that the hardest adjustment will be meeting a new roommate. For 150 Japanese students who have just finished a 7-week program of learning English and adapting to American lifestyle, this will be a mild situation compared to being 15,000 miles away from home in a foreign culture.

These students came to Methodist College on July 5, 1978 to begin their 7-week orientation program before dispersing to various colleges and universities across the nation as exchange students.

Upon their arrival in this country, the Japanese were treated to a visit at Disneyland before leaving for Raleigh-Durham.

A formal opening ceremony was held in order to acquaint the students with such people as Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College, and the

families who had asked to be host families to the Japanese during their stay.

These host families came with open arms and welcome hearts for they could hardly wait to meet their students. A common quote heard throughout the student ballroom was "Where is our boy?" Once each had found the other, the friendship between students and host families began in earnest.

The Japanese students tried to communicate, but knew so little English that at times it became almost impossible. But with a combination of gestures and synonyms, understanding was possible.

From this ceremony, the first of many outings were planned with students and host families. The students had to attend classes from 8:30-3:00 and were only free at nights and on weekends. Many received invitations to the beach, to

Washington, to Cross Creek Mall, to the waterslide and other places of interest.

These Japanese students held such a friendly quality that true and lasting friendships were made. Some said they had heard bad things about Americans, but this had proved to be wrong. They found Americans to be a friendly and caring people.

All of these new experiences helped to make their leaving the sad event that it was. The closing ceremony was held on August 22, 1978. The students had been prepared and were now ready to leave. Tears of sadness, tears of thanks, and tears of joy were shared. Each teachers told of how much the students improved and were given this common advice as expressed by Dean Dent, "Hang in there! If you sometimes want to scream, go ahead—then go back and try again."

The students were given many

congratulations and expressions of good luck to carry on with them to the next college they would attend.

At this second ceremony, the Japanese students spoke to the people who had befriended them exhibiting their careful study of the English language. They also performed a talent show for friends and guests, with scenes from "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" which Japanese students thought were "neat" movies.

The Japanese students left with more than the academic knowledge they came to learn. They left with a general knowledge of all Americans. One student explained his feelings like this, "Before we arrived in America, we worried about the American way of life, because it was so different from ours. But you have helped us overcome this worry. I am glad that the Summer Orientation Program

went so well and was truly a success. I promise you that we will do our best at the other universities that we attend. If we ever have any problems, please show us this same kindness again."

Dr. Ken Nishimura, director of the East-West Foundation, stated that it was remarkable to think that 30 years ago the U.S. and Japan were enemies and now these enemies were sitting together sharing happiness, helping one another and making an attempt to understand the different lifestyles.

In saying "Sayonara" to the Japanese students, Dr. Pearce expressed a common feeling.

"You are now ours. We have learned from you and we will miss you. Congratulations on your completion of this program and our best wishes wherever you go. Think of us often."

Methodist Coeds Compete For Miss Fayetteville

There is much more to beauty pageants these days than merely pretty smiles, expensive gowns, and the chance to become a beauty queen. The 1978 Miss Fayetteville Pageant proves to be no exception.

The statement was reinforced three times over by Miss Fayetteville contestants Robin Patterson, Cindy Johnson, and Irene Graham, all of whom are Methodist College students.

"You have to have more initiative these days to be in the pageant simply because it is so expensive," stated Robin Patterson with a roll of her eyes to emphasize the rising cost in gowns and accessories. Miss Patterson, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration, was chosen by the other fourteen contestants as Miss Congeniality 1978-79 and placed fourth runner-up in the pageant held in Reeves Auditorium on August 19.

"Because of the amount of money it takes to participate in a pageant it takes alot more than the chance to become a beauty queen to bring the girls in," Miss Patterson pointed out. "For me, as with a number of the other girls, the attraction was the \$700 scholarship."

Cindy Johnson, a "Sophomore" majoring in P.E., supported Miss Patterson's statements as she teasingly noted, "The days of the space-cadet beauty queen are over. The majority of the girls in the Miss Fayetteville pageant were college-bound or already enrolled. You can't just be pretty to win anymore,"

Cindy went on to say

"A girl has to be pretty sharp to hang with the interview that the judges give. The questions are a little more advanced" she added with a laugh, "than, 'What do you like best about your high school?'"

Miss Johnson was quick to point out that the \$700 scholarship was also her main reason for entering the Miss Fayetteville Pageant.

"I agree with Robin," she stated. "Sure pageants are expensive but a good education is even more so and I can use all the help I can get!"

However, she was just as quick to add that, "My second reason for entering was that pageants really are fun. You meet new people and regardless if you win or lose, a certain amount of confidence is gained."

Third runner-up to the new Miss Fayetteville Marilee Foreythe was Irene Graham, a senior majoring in English and a former Miss Methodist.

"The ERA screams in protest at the thought of any woman using her looks to get ahead, however, as Cindy pointed out you have to be more than just pretty. It's your talent, poise, and intelligence that the judges look for. Winning a scholarship in a pageant is comparable to a guy winning a football or baseball scholarship."

Miss Graham concluded by stating, "Because of the criteria that the girls's must meet, people are beginning to realize that a pageant contains more than smiles and expensive gowns and the air-head beauty queen image."

Soccer Preview

Sykes Optimistic Of Returnees, 'Best Freshmen'

On the road directly next to the practice soccer field, a green pickup sits partially loaded with athletic equipment of all kinds.

The driver of that truck has only one sport on his mind this time of year 'though, and that's soccer. The driver is Methodist soccer coach Mason Sykes.

Veteran members of the squad drag out the cleats and balls and continue getting in shape for the upcoming season. Freshman hopefuls will join the preseason workouts to condition themselves for the regular practice sessions which begin with a meeting of all interested players this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the private dining rooms. Practice officially opens the following week.

When the regular practices begin, Sykes will have plenty of good incoming talent to look

over—a luxury he has not had too many years.

"Joining a strong nucleus of returning players will be the best freshmen that Methodist College has ever had at one time," said Sykes, founder of the Methodist soccer program and its coach for 12 years. "Three of these young men played on the same team together for five years."

Millbrook (Haleigh, NC) graduates Mark Bloodworth, Tony Cothran and Chuck Sullivan will bring their talents to Methodist this year along with seven other recruits.

Sullivan, captain of the Millbrook Wildcats last season, scored 13 goals this season and was named All-Conference and All-Region during his high school days. All-Conference center halfback Bloodworth scored 14 goals this past season.

Defensive ace Tony Cothran will add to an already outstanding Monarch defense. Cothran, a 5'10" halfback, captured the Most Valuable Player award at Millbrook last year.

Jerry LeCates is the most high recruited player to come to Methodist in the history of the program. The Salisbury, Md. native was a high school All-American as well as 1st Team All-Bayside Conference, Bayside Conference Defensive Player of the Year and runner-up for Most Valuable Player in the conference.

All-State center halfback Robbie Peele will also play for the Monarchs this year. Peele, who will also play baseball at Methodist, capped All-Conference, All-Region and All-East honors in his junior year at

Sanford Central High School.

Other freshmen entering the program include Danny Hillard who has three years of experience, Kenneth Morgan, a graduate of Seventy-First High School in Fayetteville, Japanese exchange student Mamoru Kubota and Shahrar Masherifnoory.

"I feel that Methodist College soccer program has an outstanding nucleus of returning lettermen to start with," Sykes said.

Building that nucleus will be last year's leading scorer and four or five starters selected by the Dixie Conference coaches as All-Conference or Honorable Mention. Five lettermen who started throughout the season also return.

Forward Marty Martin, the monarch's leading scorer in 1977 and Goalie Jeff Deitz were

named to the Dixie Conference All-conference team. Dave McNair and team captain Bruce Fritz were named honorable mention along with Larry Buffalo.

"Fritz provided superior leadership last year and I'm looking for more of the same in his senior season," says Sykes.

Other lettermen composing that strong nucleus are Paul Leeroy, Alan Wilshire, Greg Black, Dennis Vass.

"Along with returning from a 5-6-2 season overall and two possible chances to win the conference championship which just wasn't to be everyone returning should be mentally and physically ready to put forth the effort to have another chance at the conference title," Sykes continues. "This time the result may be different."



Kubota bows at 'dozyo', concentrates as he aligns arrows, aims toward target.



Time Out!

By
Scott Peterson

Kyudo Unique Hobby For Kubota

He flips through his Japanese-English dictionary looking for the appropriate word in his description of his favorite sport. He then apologizes for taking so long and proceeds with the explanation.

He smiles constantly as he tells about his favorite sport... a traditional Japanese sport called Kyudo.

He is Mamoru Kubota, a Japanese foreign exchange student at Methodist who is a freshman. His sport is a Japanese-style archery, or Kyudo.

Kubota, known to his friends as Mamu or "Boots" has been associated with Kyudo for five years now and loves every minute of it. He entered high school wanting to participate in a sport and chose Kyudo.

Kyudo is a combination of concentration and athletic ability it's hard to say which of the two is most important when Kubota is shooting.

The "ceremony" starts with a

series of bows. One to the dozyo, the indoor field on which the target is placed and where the games take place, and one to the target. Then Kubota walks slowly and quietly to the shooting area three steps away. Silence is of the utmost importance in the ceremony and adds a touch of drama to it.

For Kubota, the ceremony is a drastic change in mood. His face changes from one of smiles and bright eyes to one of concentration and sincerity as he kneels down placing two arrows on the bow: one pointing toward the target and one pointing in the opposite direction.

Kubota then stands with his feet parallel to the target holding his bow down. He looks at the target and brings the bow into shooting position. He looks at the target again, this time the concentration is more intense. From this point on, he never takes his eye off the target.

"Intense concentration on the target helps bring the target

closer to me," says Kubota as he flips through the dictionary again scouting for the appropriate word.

Next the bow is drawn back. The drama is almost over, but now is the time when anticipation comes to a peak. Kubota concentrates on the target for about a minute, sometimes longer, with the bow in shooting position. The minute before he releases the arrow seems like an eternity.

Then, as smoothly as the rest of the ceremony is, there is a blur of an arrow traveling 60 meters to the target, then more times than not, the pop of the arrow resting in the target, this time a cardboard box.

The bow is carved of bamboo and is over six feet long. It has no arrow mount or sighting device, but instead has grooves against which the arrows rest. The bow is much lighter than the bows Americans use in archery and the pull is weaker. The arrows are basically the same, although

the Japanese arrow may be longer.

The target in Kyudo does not have the circles of different point value as does the English target. The Japanese archers just aim for the target from distances of 28 and 60 meters. If you hit it, you score. If you don't, you don't score. It's that simple.

Kyudo is played in teams with five members on each team. In a match, each team member shoots four arrows with the highest possible score being 20. "The best we ever did was 16 or 17; that's a very good score," said Kubota, captain of his high school Kyudo Club.

"We meet once every month for games and every year we have two big games. One of them has 20 teams in it. If you are the winner in that one, you go to the All-Japan games."

Kubota has never made it that far, but he is good.

Just as judo has its different rankings symbolized by the color and degree of belt, Kyudo has its

own ladder of excellence. "We don't have belts in Kyudo," Kubota explained. "Just pieces of paper, a chart, that has your ranking on it." Kyudo is third in a ten-ranking scale.

Competing in America is a problem for Kubota, but that won't stop him from shooting his arrows into a cardboard box as he has often done for friends and television reporters this summer. "I'll keep on doing it," he says as a big smile suddenly pops on his face. "There's a dozyo in New York!"

Kubota will study at Methodist College College for two years before transferring to work on a major in mass communications and broadcasting. A better than average soccer player, Kubota would like to play soccer for the Monarchs if it doesn't interfere with his studies. His studies come first to him because that's why he is separated from his family in Japan.

The distance hasn't separated him from Kyudo.

Methodist Graduate Plummer Keeping It In The Family

FAYETTEVILLE—For Deana Plummer, the first graduate of Methodist College and its ROTC program to be commissioned into the U.S. Army as a second Lieutenant, the step up into the Armed Forces seemed only natural.

Service in the army is a family affair with her. In pinning ceremonies held in the Lafayette Room of the Davis Memorial Library at Methodist College, her husband Walter, a 1st Lieutenant in the 82nd Airborne read the oath of office.

The pinning of the lieutenant bars was done by her father, Lie (ret) Dean Cobert and father-in-law Lie (ret.) Walter H. Plummer, Jr. Plummer was officially commissioned by Lie. Dywane Cude, P.M.S. of

Campbell College ROTC.

Plummer came to Methodist when her husband was transferred to Ft. Bragg from Texas. She was a student at Midwestern University and participated in the ROTC program there.

In fact, that's where she met her husband in a ROTC field exercise at Midwestern. "We were on a field exercise and I shot him with a blank," Plummer explained. "But he wouldn't die. I was interested in the program to begin with, but that added to it."

Plummer is the first female transportation officer to be commissioned at Ft. Bragg and she feels that being in transportation will help she and her husband stay together.

"I don't anticipate any problems in staying together

when it comes time for a transfer," Plummer said. "There is always a need for transportation officers."

While enrolled in the ROTC program at Methodist, Lt. Plummer was battalion adjutant, company commander and was airborne qualified at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Another Methodist graduate was commissioned this summer when Wayne Carter took the oath and was inducted into the Tennessee National Guard as a 2nd Lieutenant. Carter, also active in ROTC at Methodist will attend Law School at the University of Tennessee.

Plummer will report to Ft. Eustis, Va. for Officer Basic Course and then to Ft. Bragg for her first tour of duty.



Commissioning

Methodist College Cadet Deana Plummer takes oath of office from husband, first lieutenant Walter Plummer, in commissioning ceremonies held in the Lafayette Room of the Davis Memorial Library. Plummer will enter the Army as a Second Lieutenant following officer basic course.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS

It is important that you contact the Veteran's Office concerning your certification for both evening and day classes. There will be a representative in the office daily from 13:00 to 17:00. Also, if you are interested in forming a veterans organization on the Methodist campus, contact Mr. William Cummings at the Veteran's Office in the Registrar's Office or by mail at M-423.

Army ROTC Cadets In Review

In only its second year at Methodist College, the Army ROTC program continues to grow. After a successful initial year in 1977, the program looks forward to this year with great anticipation and a large list of events that is both challenging and entertaining.

"Students are showing a great interest in the Army ROTC program," said Captain Glenn Blackburn, assistant professor of military science. "Whatever their motives to serve their country as a commissioned officer, to compete for a merit scholarship, or to develop strong leadership and management skills for the future students are enrolling in Army ROTC and cherishing the challenges that we provide."

In 1978, the ROTC program will grow substantially with the addition of 40 incoming freshman to the program. They will join 10 seniors, 18 juniors and another 40 sophomores currently in the program. These figures were based on registration at publishing time.

During the summer, the ROTC program remains active with cadets attending various summer camps at nearby Ft. Bragg and Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Capt. Blackburn was excited about the performance of cadets from Methodist this summer. "Our cadets did extremely well this summer at the camps," he said. "Their scores were consistently high."

The following is a list of cadets and their accomplishments at summer camp as compiled by Captain Blackburn:

Wayne Carter and Deana Plummer were Methodist College's first cadets to be commissioned this summer. Deana was commissioned as a second lieutenant in transportation Corps and will be stationed at Ft. Bragg following Officers Basic Course. Carter, a law student at the University of Tennessee, was also commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant. He will serve with the Tennessee National Guard.

Jackie Snapp was the top cadet in his 56-man platoon at advanced camp. He also received the coveted RECONDO Badge and ran the 4th fastest two-mile run in camp history. Snapp was nominated for Battalion Honor Staff at advanced camp.

Jeff Cavano will receive a full two-year scholarship for his outstanding leadership performance at basic camp this summer. He also completed SCUBA training and is a certified diver.

Joan Almasie completed advanced camp and was awarded the RECONDO badge. She was also selected for orientation training and served as Executive Officer for training company at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Tony Porter received a high performance rating at advanced camp and completed airborne school. He is recondo qualified and will be nominated for a one-year ROTC scholarship.

Joe Smith is a full scholarship winner and will be Monarch Commander this year. He scored a high performance rating at advanced camp and scored highest on the military skills examination. He also completed airborne school and is recondo qualified.

Larry Stephens and Jane Miller completed advanced camp this summer also. Miller finished second highest in Physical Training. Bob Gorgand and Walter Lawson finished camp in the upper half.

Suzanne Fontenot completed advanced camp and was selected for orientation training. She served as platoon leader for Medical Services Unit at Ft. Bragg and was nominated for a one-year ROTC scholarship.

The ROTC Program has a tentative schedule of events compiled for this school year. "This is Challenging for our cadets both in and out of the classroom," according to Blackburn. "We are excited about our second year serving Methodist College and our country!"

Big Brother/Sister Orphan Program	Homecoming
ROTC Disco	Homecoming
Survival Training	September
"Master of the Sky" - convocation to honor the airborne tradition	September
"High Roads to History" - trip to Washington D.C. and tour of historic battlefields	Thanksgiving
Skimester to Boone, N.C.	Semester break
Ski Fever Weekend	February
Scuba Trip to Key West, Fla.	Spring Break
Golden Knight performance	April
Canoe trip down the Cape Fear	April
Tactic and Weapons Training	April

Blackburn Addresses Opening Convocation

Bishop Robert M. Blackburn of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church spoke to the Methodist College student body at the college's opening convocation this week.

"If history is defined by key words, then 'liberation' is the word for this generation," stated Bishop Blackburn.

"Education attempts to liberate people from fear, prejudice and guilt—it is the process of liberation to be the person you are created to be."

Bishop Blackburn also

expressed satisfaction at the realization of goals set for the Methodist-supported institution.

Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College, delivered a state of the college report emphasizing the current 53.9% doctoral degrees among the faculty, the increase in enrollment, the evening division's 300% increase in one year, the improvement in physical facilities and academic achievements of Methodist students. In his address, Dr. Pearce enumerated these factors.

"Improvement of physical facilities is seen in the completion of the Eubanks Conference Room; relocation and expansion of the material center, relocation and rebuilding of language laboratory, addition of discoloring pong room and air conditioning of the classroom building. "The continuing Education Division has recorded a 180% growth in the past year and continues to serve the community with two campuses - Main campus and Fort Bragg Campus. "Skimaster" in Boone, "Fine Arts Tour" to New

York, "Scubamaster" in Key West - these offerings highlight a 329 course curriculum.

"Over 3000 people visited the Methodist campus this summer, attending various camps, conferences, workshops and seminars. A seven-week orientation program for 160 Japanese exchange students provided an opportunity for cultural exchange in both the college community and the Fayetteville community.

"We are a Methodist College. We have a Christian bias," declared

Pearce, pointing to the support of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church as instrumental in the advancements made on the Methodist campus.

Dr. Pearce gave special recognition to the 50 foreign students attending Methodist College this fall. These students represent approximately 18 different countries including Japan, Sierra Leone, Kenya, Germany, Iran and Vietnam.

Over 800 students and faculty attended the formal convocation in Reeves.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1978
METHODIST COLLEGE
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. 28301

SMALL TALK

VOLUME XVI, ISSUE 2

U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 56

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. 28301

College Awards Methodist Medallion To Charles Speegle

Dr. Charles Speegle received the first Methodist College Medallion for outstanding service to the college and the community during Summer Graduation Exercises in Hensdale Chapel on August 25.

The award was established by the Methodist College Board of Trustees at their November 17, 1977 meeting. Criteria for the presentation of the medallion reads "outstanding service in the field of endeavor and substantial contribution to the college, the community and the church."

"In awarding this first medallion to Dr. Speegle, the Board of Trustees has set a precedent of excellence for all future recipients," stated Dr. Richard Pearce, Methodist College president.

Dr. Speegle, current holder of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce prestigious Realtor's Cup for community service, is a retired veterinarian and active member of Highland Presbyterian Church. He was instrumental in the founding of St. Andrews Presbyterian College and the N.C. Veterinary Research Center at Southern Pines.

Dr. Speegle received the award citation from Dr. Richard Pearce while his wife, Mrs. Jesse McFayden Speegle, placed the medallion around his neck.

Dr. Speegle has served as a member of the Methodist College Board of Trustees and president of the Methodist College Foundation. His reorganization of the Foundation's annual fund-raising efforts this year resulted in over \$120,000 of community giving to the college.



Donna Holt, MC Director of Financial Aid, expresses concern over student workers failing to meet obligations.

Holt Discusses Increase In Work-Study Allotment

The Financial Aid Department of Methodist College is responsible for requesting funds from the government and disbursing them fairly on campus. However in the case of the college work study program, the student also has a responsibility, that being to show up for work.

"Fifty out of the 175 contracted student workers have not shown up for work," reported Ms. Donna Holt, the new director of financial aid here at Methodist College.

Since Ms. Holt has assumed her duties as Director of Financial Aid two important changes have been made in favor of the student worker. The maximum working hours for the student worker have been increased and the student may be awarded as much as eight-hundred dollars whereas last year the maximum allotment was only five-hundred dollars.

"This increase could be lost if the students do not show up for work in order to earn their allotment," warned Ms. Holt, "for this unearned money goes back to the government who then assumes that since we are sending money back we obviously do not need

as much as we requested and our funds are cut in half."

"This cut in funding could prevent a student from receiving a diploma because we did not have the money to give him the financial aid he needed to further his education."

Since the division of the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid into the separate Office of Financial Aid, headed by Ms. Holt, and The Office of Student Recruitment headed by Ms. Nell Thompson, more time and attention has been made available to the student. However, according to Ms. Holt, it takes more than the department heads to make things run smoothly for Methodist College. "It takes the cooperation of the entire student body. This especially true in the Financial Aid Department where things rotate in a circle. In our department the government sends us money, we disburse it to the students and if they fail to earn it, the money goes right back to the government. It takes the responsibility of both the Financial Aid Office and the student worker to make the college work-study program work properly."

Inside. . .

*Private Colleges - An editorial series focusing on the heritage, status and financial situation of N.C. private colleges begins today on P. 3.

*Parker Wilson is MC's 1978 distinguished professor. A look at him is found on P. 4.

*Olivia Riley Opens Senior art exhibit. See P. 5.

*Pembroke Classic Results on P. 6.

Commentary

Page 2, Friday, September 22, 1978

aMALL TALK

Fayetteville, N.C.

Resolved: To Meet The Demands of Each Semester

Much like the beginning of each new calendar year, the academic new year calls for a combination of enthusiastic cheers and solemn resolutions. Whether the opening of the Fall semester serves as a student's first year on the college level, or yet another step towards a nearing degree, celebrations are well in order. As for solemn resolutions, the student body as a whole will find itself in common accord in the resolve to meet and surpass, if possible, the semester's academic demands. Such a resolution is sound, and on all accounts likely to serve as a solid foundation on which to base one's educational endeavors. Its theme is one of commitment, and dedication to any goal is a key component to its eventual realization.

It is necessary, however, to examine these thoughts in relation to their application for the student at Methodist College. Foremost, as students of a liberal arts college, we should be fully aware of the implications of the term

'liberal arts education.' The 'liberal arts education' is unique precisely because of the very nature of its composition. As a system of learning, it is structured about a set of ideals towards which professors, administrators and students work interdependently to achieve.

Plainly stated, the goals of the Liberal Arts Education are to provide the student with a generous abundance of broad-minded knowledge through the incorporation of literature, philosophy, languages, history etc. as courses of study. The 20th century cry for the "liberation of education from the liberal arts" under the banner of pragmatism has done much to shaken and often shatter the once levithan walls encompassing the classical mode in education.

Today's society demands skills which can be readily marketed. These demands are more than sociological; they are economic realities as well. In attempting to survive

this intense criticism, the liberal arts education and its proponents must insist upon the liberal arts as inherently possessing a transcending relative value. More plainly, a student educated in the liberal arts is equipped with a broad frame of reference from which he can incorporate and effectively deal with all practical considerations.

Further, one may add that a broad base of working knowledge will inevitably allow the student a greater freedom in decision making by providing increased alternatives from which to choose.

The liberal arts education must be placed on a continuum which encompasses a spectrum

of possible applications. In this way it will continue to be judged in the light of its ever widening scope, its transcending value, and foremost the resolution to affirm its standards in achieving its goals.

: Ann Morrow

New Academic Year



LETTER

Can't You See It?

One day a good brother of mine was confronted with a visitor. Now this visitor was not the usual type that one would expect and I was very much intrigued with the way my brother handled the situation.

The visitor was quite excited and addressed everyone that passed by; asking them about Jesus, while also telling him that God loved them. I suppose to some the visitor was threatening, to others exciting (like a new kid in town), and to some pleasing. Anyway the visitor was posing a problem and this is where my brother enters the picture.

When he reaches the visitor, the immediate question the visitor asked was, "Do you know Jesus?" With which my brother replied simply "sure, can't you see it?" At this the two exchanged conversation and soon departed.

I never have forgot my brother's reply to that visitor and that is the main reason why I am writing this letter.

It's Important and Biblical that a person confess Jesus Christ as their savior. But, even though this confession has to take place, one should still be able to detect a Christian by the way the person lives. The fruits should be evident.

The same goes for a church. One should not have to go to a morning worship service just to find out if the church is working for Christ. The fruits, of the church, within the community should be able to be seen.

In the same manner, any institution established upon the church should be able to be clearly detected by the fact that there God would be first.

There is more to a Christian than merely attending a Sunday morning worship service or even a Tuesday night Bible study. There is more to a church than just one hour service on Sunday morning and an active women's group. In the same manner, there should also be more to an institution founded upon the church, there should not be any question regarding the fact that God should come first.

Can we today, within this institution, visibly see that God comes first? Within each of us, (faculty and students) exists the answer.

I hope we all reflect upon this question. By which I might add, this letter was not intentionally aimed at any single individual. For as I see it, we all make up this institution.

In closing, I would like to reflect upon what Bishop Blackburn state in his speech on the "State of the Church" during the 1977-78 annual conference. The Bishop commented that we are at the Lord's business. How true, and what a vast business it is! Can you see it?

Looking,
Jerry Lewis



SMALL TALK



Co-Editors..... Ann Morrow, Scott Peterson
Advertising Representative..... Rose Brantley
Cartoonist..... Phil Fallin
Photographers..... Greg Howard, Frank Spears
Advisor..... Gwen Sykes
Staff: Kenny Brown, Kay Emery, Hollie Hutchinson, Naomi Laul, Christina Martin, Stella Matthews, Evelyn Nichols, Byron Beall, Patricia Turner, Tom Wilson, Lynda Womack

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in C-101, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7115, ext. 254 or 255.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.
Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college administered programs.

Private Colleges Forerunner Of Higher Education

The following is the first of a series examining the private institutions and financial problems they encounter in relation to public institutions.

By Scott Peterson

Private Schools

It seems that students have learned to listen at convocations at least at opening convocation, when Methodist College president Richard Pearce assessed what the school had accomplished in the past year and what he hoped would be accomplished in the year to come.

Or was it the mighty dollar that caught the ear?

The possibility of a "rebate." Why not? Dr. Pearce say that support groups such as the United Methodist Church have given over \$375,000 to the college totalling over \$600 for each student at Methodist College.

Alright! Let's go to the business office and collect the six hundred and some odd dollars that we didn't have to pay in the first place.

Sorry, but you won't collect. The generosity of these donors only prevented your bill here at Methodist from being over

\$600 more expensive and it's only a small part of the financial struggles that private institutions must face each year if they are to operate for the three of public's needs, offering an education to anyone who wishes to attend a private institution such as Methodist College; offer a variety of in education, the trademark of the liberal arts college and to save the taxpayer's money.

The private institution and public, or state-supported institutions are not funded in the same manner, not in the least.

That is perhaps, the biggest difference between the two systems of higher education in the state as well as the nation. It is a difference that has sent the public colleges and universities sky rocketing to success and in some cases sent private colleges into deep financial trouble, even though private

colleges were instrumental in the development of the higher education system in this country and certainly in this state.

Public education in North Carolina did not develop until late in the 19th Century with the exception of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The forerunner of the higher education system in this state are the private sponsored and supported schools.

In 1772, the Moravians founded Salem Female Academy, now Salem College. It was the first independent or private school of higher education in North Carolina and opened its door to boarding student in 1802.

Salem College is but the first of a list of 28 independent institutions founded in the 1800's. Included on the list are Lenoir College, which opened in 1805; Davidson College, founded in 1837; Guilford College, which

was boarding school when opening in 1837 and Greensboro College, which was founded in 1838. Twenty-two of these independent institutions were opened before any public college or institution except for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In accordance with the public attitude of that period, most of the higher education enrollment was located in these private institutions and it remained that way into the early 1940's.

The wealthy, socially-oriented attended the private school in the 1800's and early 1900's. It was the socialite who entered in search of a professional career such as law or medicine. The enrollment of the public institution was made up primarily of the poor and middle class student who would receive a teaching certificate or a degree in agriculture.

It wasn't until the 1930's and 40's that athletics brought to the public schools the status they now enjoy. The expansion of the curricula and the addition of graduate schools made the state

supported schools even more prestigious to the high school senior entering college. The G.I. Bill also created more eligible students, most of whom chose to attend the public institution.

The economic problems the country has encountered in the past two decades has put a dent into the budgets and financial requirements of the private institution while through state and federal funding, the public institutions have thrived.

Private schools have had difficulty maintaining enrollment due to the economic factor and, consequently, have had experienced financial troubles. The state-supported schools such as the University of North Carolina system and North Carolina State are drawing more students and the status has seemingly reversed since the early developmental year of the education system in North Carolina.

Next: Enrollment and Cost

Summit: Our Futures Decided

Guest Commentary by Thomas Wilson

While Methodist students have been contending with the start of another Academic year. In the lush, peaceful, hillside surrounding Thurmont, Maryland, a meeting of worldwide importance is taking place. The decisions that are, or are not reached at the conclusion of the Mid-East Summit now taking place at Camp David, could conceivably affect us even in our peaceful environment of Methodist College.

Conflict in the Middle East is not a new activity. Indeed, Western Man's concept of warfare originated from this area. The Middle East has been invaded, conquered, and pillaged, by numerous military forces. Its people have been massacred, tortured, sold into slavery, and suffered various other human indignities for generations. The land itself has been mapped, divided, remapped, and redivided countless times since the beginning of man's history. However, two armies of a couple of hundred men armed with swords and spears, gathering together

to beat each other over the head is a far cry from a squadron of F-15's, each of which could deliver more explosive force than all bombs dropped in WWII.

tolerate a Nuclear Holocaust. There is just too much to lose in both cases.

The present problem in the Middle East has been going on for over thirty

raids, so much exchange of hatred so that a simple difference in ideologies has been turned into a complicated conflict of such magnitude that it threatens to engulf the world.

The Summit meeting at Camp David represents a hope for an end to the conflict. But to expect the participants of an argument that has been going on for such an extended length of time to amend their differences in one meeting would be too overly optimistic. The Human Race has never been known for its powers of forgiveness, nor for its ability to settle its differences peacefully. If the heads of state involved agree on nothing more than to meet again at a later date, then this summit can be considered a success. The Road of Compromise that lies ahead of the eventual Mid-East resolution will be difficult. More important is the fact that this road can be traveled, and the ultimate goal: Peace in the Mid-East reached.

The difference should be evident.

The Modern Mid-East cannot tolerate an all-out war anymore than the world can tolerate a nuclear Holocaust. There is just too much to lose in both cases.'

screaming in on Lebanon.

The differences should be self-evident. The modern Mid-East cannot tolerate an all-out war anymore than the world can

years. During this time millions of people have been displaced, or killed. Civilians on both sides have been massacred by both sides. There have been invasions, airstrikes,

Letter

Students Praised

Students of Methodist College,

I would like to express to you my gratitude for the fantastic response which I received to my appeal to you for help in the Senate. Your response was well received and appreciated. If your actions are your indication of your willingness to work, and I think that they are, it is going to be a pleasure to serve as the president of your Student Government. I am looking forward to your continued excellent response in the future and to seeing many of you serve on the Senate as well as serve on various committees which I will be establishing. Thank you once again for your response and for the interest that you showed in your Student Government.

Ted Hough, President
Student Government
Association

Parker Wilson Methodist Distinguished Professor Named

R. Parker Wilson, associate professor of history, has been named Distinguished Professor for 1978 at Methodist College.

"No higher honor can a man receive than the esteem and recognition of his colleagues," Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College, stated to those attending the Senior Dinner held May 7 in the Dining Rooms of the college Student Union Building.

"Parker Wilson has earned the professional respect and personal affection of the entire college community with his commitment to Methodist College and its students."

Wilson, a native of Granite Falls, N.C., received his B.S. degree from Wake Forest University and his M.A. degree from Peabody College.

During his fifteen years at Methodist, Wilson has instructed students in both the general college and majors history courses, as well as assisting with the theatre arts program at Methodist.

He has notable achievements in amateur theatre

productions of the Fayetteville Little Theatre and the Fort Bragg Playhouse.

Wilson is a member of the Association of Historians in North Carolina and past president of the Fayetteville Little Theatre.

Mr. Wilson is very quick to point out the great need for a liberal arts education for today's student. "A liberal arts education teaches us not only how to earn a living, but also how to learn to live." Professor Wilson commended the Methodist Church for the way it has given its schools the freedom to be creative in their academic pursuits. This is of vital importance for Professor Wilson because "Man is at his best when he is creative."

Asked to comment on what influence the winning of this year's award has had on his academic life, he stated that he was "more acutely aware that people would be watching him, as he seeks to do what he enjoys best: teaching history at Methodist College."



For Music Majors It's The 'Walter Mitty Life' Of Ensembles...Private Lessons...Recitals

By Hollie Hutchison

You've seen them on campus. They walk around a little more preoccupied than most. Yet when they talk, they carry on animated conversations with each other about Mahler symphonies or today's theory lesson on secondary dominants or the latest musical at the FLT.

And if you follow one of these students, you're apt to end up standing in the hallway outside a practice room in the music building, while this student

diligently puts in a couple of hours' practice before lunch.

The music major. He's the enigma of students—the one who leads the Walter Mitty life. And it is a life-style different from other students because it doesn't end when the last bell of the day rings.

Of course, music majors have all the standard courses everyone else must take. They calculate their way through Math 110, scribble through English 101,

pass through various P. E. classes, and type up endless research papers just like the rest of the student body. But there are also the required music courses, such gems as Music History and Form and Analysis. These requirements form a substantial load themselves.

In addition, each music major must also participate in an ensemble such as stage band, wind ensemble, or chorus each semester. These groups rehearse several times a week and perform regularly both on campus and off. Also, the Academic Bulletin states, "Music majors are required to attend all student recitals as well as all evening musical events sponsored by the college." It begins to add up.

Quite a few students are actively involved in community music programs. Some are in the Fayetteville Symphony. Some sing in church choirs. Others play in small orchestras for the Fayetteville Little Theater or the Youth Theater. And still others spend their weekends traveling around the area as players in rock

bands, earning a few dollars for each "job." Some students do all of these. Granted, these activities are extracurricular, but necessary to gain performing experience.

The real clincher, however, is the requirement of private lessons. Besides making music the costliest major at Methodist College, private lessons also bring up that terrifying requirement feared by all music majors, the recital. At least one full recital is necessary to graduate, and some professors require two. This, translated, means that each major must perform for the public, onstage, a program generally an hour to an hour and a half in length, usually from memory. If there is anything comparable in any other major to this awesome task, this writer does not know of it.

In anticipation of this big event, the music major spends four years darning in and out of practice rooms at all hours of the day and night. Some are known

to have been thrown out of the music department at hours well after midnight by overzealous security guards. There are also what are termed student recitals, held several times each semester during class days. At these times, students perform for other students and faculty. And yes, performance in at least one of these recitals each semester is mandatory. It is usually obvious when these recitals take place: the performers go to classes that day in cocktail-hour garb, usually creating mild disturbances.

Those who have experienced a semester of Music Appreciation perhaps have an inkling of the plight of the overworked music major. They're a different breed, all right, a dedicated yet fun-loving group of people. If you can ever get them to spare the time.



**KICK OFF
THIS FALL**

SEASON

**WITH WINNING
FASHIONS IN
JUNIOR
DRESSES AND
SPORTSWEAR**



FROM



Miss Vogue INC.
112 Bay Street
Downtown Fayetteville

'Brush Up On Your Shakespeare' Casted

The Green and Gold Masque - Keys Drama Club will be presenting *Brush Up Your Shakespeare* as the opening play of their 1978-79 season. The cast will include Alpha Psi Omega members Dave Perry, JoAnne Jones, Ann Morrow, and Mark Mooney. Among the new and returning performers to the Methodist College stage are Rick Spicer, Kim Spooner, Bill Mackinzie, Cynthia Phelps, Ted Hough, April Gray, Lester Sessions, Jeneal Whorton, Daralie Morris, Sue Kimball, Helen Matthews, Kathryn Erranton, Janet Cavano, Jemmy Vestal, Cindi Barr, Karl Michael Kroos, Cheryl King and Lynn Granger.

The play will feature the tragic heroes, comic heroines, and excerpts from some modern musical comedy versions of Shakespeare's works. "The play hopes to introduce both the performers and audience to the greatest playwright of all time",

states Dr. Jack Peyrouse, Director of Theatre at M.C., and "show off for homecoming alums the quality of theatre work we do at M.C. It will also be a good opportunity for a large number of students to have a variety of good roles," noted Dr. Peyrouse. "With a cast of 32 performers, actors will hold a variety of roles."

Serving in the production staff will be Mary Kirby, assistant director; Fred Haines, technical director; Karen Carlton, musical director; Millie Dexter, accompanist; Lois Blair, costume designer; Rosie McKnight, public relations; Anne Wilce, program and poster designer; and Karen Ellison, choreographer.

The play will run Oct. 12 - 13 during Homecoming festivities at the Hanlon Amphitheatre. Feature times are at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.



Olivia Riley Opens Senior Art Exhibit

Olivia L. Riley of Fayetteville opened her senior art exhibit on Sunday, Sept. 10 in Reeves Auditorium Lobby with an afternoon reception.

The exhibit features over 30 works by Riley including pen-and-ink, oil, sculpture, acrylics, pastels and crafts.

"Personal favorites on exhibit are oils 'Harry and His Hens' and 'The Search' as well as the pen and ink 'Boy and His Dog,'" says Riley.

"Portrait painting is the most challenging aspect of art for me, particularly if I use family and friends for subjects," continues Riley, emphasizing that there is more feeling in the familiar.

Ms. Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Riley of Fairfield Road, became serious about art after transferring to Methodist College from N.C. State University. She plans to teach art on the high school level before pursuing a master's degree in art therapy.

After touring France last summer with the Methodist College group, Ms. Riley became an avid fan of the Impressionistic School of Art. She admires particularly the works of Degas and Cassatt.

Characteristic of Riley's work are the architectural sketches of Fayetteville landmarks done in miniature.

"I prefer to work on a small scale somehow more feeling is captured," explained Riley.

"The smaller works, like the pastel of my grandmother, are more intimate and tend to reflect more warmth."

Olivia displays several works classified as abstracts such as "Anxiety" in oils, "The Holy Family" in watercolors. She feels that abstract art is fun - a way of loosening up.

"I started doing abstracts when I first became interested in art. The freedom is great, but now I find myself favoring more realistic works," Riley says.

Olivia Riley is an art student who has developed her own theory of design.

"I don't like sharp edges - softness is the key to feeling. Self-portraits are the most frustrating works of all. I like doing the unconventional like the bud vase I did in pottery - a short fat contrast of the tall slender norm," says Olivia.

Ms. Riley's exhibit is on display through Sept. 30 and is open to the public from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily.



Olivia Riley exhibits sculpture "The Dancer."

Circle K Gets Involved

The relatively new organization on campus, known as the CIRCLE K, is providing students opportunity to increase their social activity as well as augment their awareness of citizenship and community service. The club was officially chartered in February of this year and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Fayetteville and Cumberland.

Historically, the CIRCLE K was a fraternity organized at Washington State University. Currently, the CIRCLE K INT'L supplies college students with means by which those individuals interested in helping others can be of service to society and express their concern in community affairs. The motto of the club summarizes their philosophy "WE BUILD." In practice this suggests that the active members of the club seek constructive involvement in a variety of areas. Indeed, one of their "hopeful" projects this year, as expressed by their faculty advisor Mr. Calvert Ray, is a campus beautification project that will replace the "rock pit" where the fountain used to be with "an Azalea and gazebo configuration."

Other activities slated for the fall semester are a Bike-a-thon for the American Diabetes Association and possible attendance at the CIRCLE K Conference in Spartanburg, N.C. next month.

The Disco on Sept. 8th was sponsored by the CIRCLE K with more planned throughout the year.

For those interested in joining, there's good news: a new membership drive is currently under way. To be eligible for membership a student must meet certain scholastic and attendance standards. Any student of good character and scholastic standing can consider himself/herself eligible.

The meetings are held weekly on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. in Dining Room 3 in the Cafeteria. All students are welcome to attend.

LIBRARY

The Key To Success In College

By Lynda Womack

As Samuel Johnson said, "half of knowledge is knowing where to find it." Davis Memorial Library is a lot more than shelves of books. The library offers a variety of services from the latest sports news to help on that important term paper.

According to the new head librarian, Dr. Robert Hersch, there are many projects being planned to help improve as well as beautify the library. One such project is to provide better lighting. "President Pearce is interested personally in this project," states Dr. Hersch. Other ways the librarian hopes to further the services of the library is to organize the library for

efficiency, make more directional signs, and easier accesses, have a full-time staffed reference desk, and send staff members to library workshops so they will be better prepared to assist students.

Dr. Hersch also stressed the need for improved library instruction designed to teach students the proper way to use the library. More assistance in finding bibliographical sources and other aids to help save time in locating the best possible materials for term papers will be available through this instruction.

The staff of the library consists of Dr. Hersch (Head Librarian),

Mrs. Peggy McCullen (Circulation), Miss Ruth Hoyle (Cataloging and Media), Mrs. Norma Womack (Periodicals and Special Collections), Mrs. Jennie Lincoln (Acquisitions Office), and many student assistants, who wear name tags for identification.

In addition to the regular staff there are two evening workers, Mrs. Lucille Croom and Mrs. Jane Hersch.

A general information guide stating hours, fines, and check-out rules is available for all students at the circulation desk.



Murder by Death
HOMECOMING FLICK
TUESDAY, Oct. 10
8:00 p.m.



ENTRY FORM

WEDNESDAY DISCO
HOMECOMING 78
DANCE CONTEST

Name _____ Partner _____

CONTESTANTS:

- 1.) Must be a student of Methodist College
 - 2.) Must have a dance partner.
 - 3.) Must dance three dances with the same partner.
- *Complete details to be given upon entry.



Disco in North Carolina

WACHOVIA BLDG. 11th FLOOR



METHODIST ALL TOURNAMENT KEEPER JERRY LECATES COMES OUT FOR EASY SAVE, GOES HIGH FOR CORNER KICK, SAVE.

MONARCHS PLACE THIRD IN CLASSIC

by Scott Peterson

When Atlantic Christian scored its second goal in the opening round game of the Pembroke State Soccer Classic against Methodist, the Monarchs trip home was a long one.

The Monarchs had lost their first game of the 1978 season to the Bulldogs in the sudden death overtime, the third overtime period of the game. The score came as Monarch teammates huddled around Chuck Sullivan who had been elbowed in the head. Time out had been called, so the Methodist players thought, but the goal was good and the Bishops won the opener 2-1.

The Monarchs second round game never even materialized as a contest as Methodist routed Pembroke State University 10-1, the most points ever scored by a Methodist soccer team.

Crisp passing and heads up play by the Monarchs sealed the lid of the inexperienced Braves, especially late in the first half and in the opening minutes of the second half.

Shaun Moshrefnoory scored the game's opening goal followed by a barrage of goals by the Monarch front line. Moshrefnoory added one more score before the final horn would sound in addition to single goals by Phil Fallin, Chuck Sullivan and Thomas Ntuk.

All-Dixie Conference forward

Marty Martin scored a hat trick including one goal on a perfect head shot in the first half. Kuma scored two goals against the Braves and was also accredited with the Monarch's lone goal in the Atlantic Christian contest.

"I feel that we were simply outplayed by Atlantic Christian," said Methodist coach Mason Sykes. "I felt like the sudden death overtime score by Atlantic Christian was the result of confusion after Sullivan received

the injury. The players felt like play had been stopped. I think we have more talent than Atlantic Christian and feel that the result will be different in Wilson (site of the regular season game against Atlantic Christian)."

"In the Pembroke game we started off looking good but then got sloppy," Sykes continued. "I enjoyed the game because everyone saw action - it's always fun to clear the bench."

"The tournament was a sign of things to come. The team scored 10 goals, which is a team record, and based on what I saw, we have good spirit and talent and the players have a good knowledge of soccer fundamentals."

"We do have a couple of weaknesses though. Since the team had not yet played together in length, the players can't gauge each others reaction."

"I was really impressed with the play of three of the starters in the tournament," Sykes said. "I thought that Jerry LeCates, Phil Fallin and Shaun Moshrefnoory gave 100 percent during the whole tournament and I was impressed with them."

The Monarchs finished third in the tournament sporting an even 1-1 mark, a mark that will count in the overall standings, but not in Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and NCAA post season play standings, the latter one category that the Monarchs could rank high in as the regular season came to a close.

Methodist Trio Captures All-Tournament Laurels

Three Methodist College soccer standouts received All-Tournament honors as the Monarchs finished third in the Pembroke State Soccer Classic held at Pembroke State University, Sept. 15-16.

Senior co-captain Marty Martin and freshmen Jerry LeCates and Kuma were named to the elite 11-man squad by vote of the coaches of Methodist, St. Andrews, Atlantic Christian and Pembroke, tournament participants.

Martin, a forward and Methodist College Player of the Year in 1977, scored three goals in the consolation game win over Pembroke game on the tournament's second day.

Kuma is a forward from Yamanashi, Japan and scored the lone goal against Atlantic Christian, the eventual tournament champions, and added two more tallies against Pembroke State.

The final selection on the All-Tournament squad is keeper Jerry LeCates. LeCates, a former high school all-American from Salisbury, Md., received the starting nod from coach Mason Sykes at the tournament.

LeCates allowed but two goals in the two games he played at Pembroke, his first college

start. Jeff Deltz, an All-Dixie Conference selection last year, shared the goal keeping duties with LeCates against Pembroke State.

"I didn't anticipate the starting role," said LeCates. "But when I got in there, I knew I had to do the job. Coach Sykes started six freshmen who had only played six weeks together and we did an excellent job considering that."

"I didn't really think about All-Tournament honors," said LeCates, who recorded several good saves in the two-game tournament. "Since we finished third, I figured the keeper from the first or second place team would get it - it surprised me."

"Our defense looked good both days," he said evaluating the Monarch play. "The fullbacks did an extremely good job. If we play like this the rest of the year, we'll have a good year. The team talked to each other, we passed well and the passes were hitting the space instead of the player," LeCates finalized.

Tournament champion Atlantic Christian led the All-Tournament selections with four including the event's Most Valuable Player while Methodist and St. Andrews placed three players each on the squad and Pembroke had one player honored.



FORWARD DAVE MCNAIR CHALLENGES PEMBROKE KEEPER, THOMAS NTUK DRIPPLES TOWARD PSU GOAL.

Monarchs Prepare For NCAIAW Title Defense

Entering her second year as head coach of Methodist College's volleyball squad, Ms. Mary Jane Hunley Bonn knows repeating as NCAIAW State champions won't be easy.

"There is a lot of constant competition, so we must keep on our toes," said Ms. Hunley Bonn. "There is also a lot of pressure on us, because your opponents work much harder when they are playing defending champions. N.C. A&T will be our toughest competitor in the Western Division and in the Eastern Division Shaw University and ACC will be our toughest competitors," says Ms. Hunley Bonn.

This year the team lost four players, three of which were starters. They are last year's most valuable player Susan Ippock, Joan Carter, Woodi Register, and Barbara Ayers.

The returning players from last year's squad are Elaine Adams, a senior from Sanford, N.C.; Janet Doss, a junior from Dobson, N.C.; Lois McPherson, a senior from Snow Camp, N.C.; Hilda "Puddin" Miles, a senior from Yanceyville, N.C.; Peggy

Pittman, a senior from Fayetteville; Di Reichelderfer, a junior from Amanda, Ohio; Vickie Weaver, a junior from Dover, Delaware; and Patricia White, a sophomore from Estill, S.C.

This year's new members to the volleyball squad are Priscilla Everette, a senior from Smithfield, N.C.; Naomi Laut, a freshman from Pogo Pogo, American Samoa; Sally Steele, a freshman from Fayetteville; and Susan Swain, a freshman from Winnabow, N.C.

"The players enjoy and are enthusiastic about the game and that is an important part of being able to win," says Ms. Hunley Bonn.

Ms. Hunley Bonn's goal for the team is to win the Division III NCAIAW Volleyball tournament championship again this year. The NCAIAW doesn't have a regional or a national tournament for its Division III members.

But for now the NCAIAW volleyball team must be content with defending the Division III NCAIAW State Volleyball title.



State Champs Practice
Vickie Weaver Tunes Up for 1978 Season

Additional Runners help Cross Country Program

This year's cross country team at Methodist College is already one step ahead of the game. One

big step which last year's squad was hindered by. The problem that the 1978 squad has overcome

is that of participation in the program.

Mark Bonn, in his second season as coach of the team said that this year's turnout is a great improvement from last year. A turnout which includes eight freshmen.

Providing the leadership for those freshmen are four returning upperclassmen including last year's Cross Country Most Valuable Player - 1977 M.V.P. Donnel Moore, a junior will lead the squad along with Senior Jake Snapp and Sophomore Dusty Pappendick and Gregg Barnhill.

The squad is currently seven to nine miles per day in preparation for its initial meet of the year against Christopher Newport, Virginia Wesleyan and St. Andrews at St. Andrews September 30.

1978 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 30	Christopher Newport VA Wesleyan	St. Andrews
Oct. 3	Elon College	Elon
Oct. 7	St. Andrews	St. Andrews
Oct. 12	Wingate College	Home
Oct. 18	Christopher Newport VA Wesleyan	VA Wesleyan
	St. Andrews	
Oct. 24	St. Andrews	Home
Oct. 28	St. Andrews Invitational	St. Andrews
Nov. 4	DIAC Tournament	VA Wesleyan

GOLDEN KEY

"WHERE YOU GET ALL THE EXTRA KICKS"

RAMSEY STREET GULF U-HAUL

ROAD SERVICE - PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE
3403 RAMSEY STREET
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. 28301

JERRY MCLEAN PH. 486-8215

For all those who get a real kick out of life, remember Coke adds life to everything that makes your turn nice.

Monarch Tournaments Set

The University of North Carolina and North Carolina State will head a list of 13 schools participating in the 4th Annual Methodist College Collegiate Open Golf Tournament Sept. 25 and 26 at Cyress Lakes Golf Course.

Also competing in the two-day event is Campbell College, East Carolina, Greensboro College, UNC-Greensboro, N.C. Wesleyan, Pfeiffer College, Christopher Newport, Francis Marion, High Point College and host Methodist College.

The 36-hole event will tee off from the Men's White Tees at 10 a.m. on Monday and from the Championship Tees on Tuesday. In the event of rain cancellation either day the tournament will become an 18 hole event.

Each team competing will play six golfers with the top four scores being used for team scores. Ties will be played off for team and individual medalist in sudden death. Trophies will be awarded to each of the top three teams and to the tournament medalist, first runner-up and second runner-up.

High Point College and resurgent East Carolina will head the field in the 3rd annual Eastern Collegiate Invitational Women's Tennis Tournament to be held at Methodist College Sept. 29-30. "I look for High Point and East Carolina to be strong," said Gene Clayton, tournament director. "High Point is the defending champion and East Carolina will be really strong this year. They (ECU) have put a lot of money into their program and play one of the toughest schedules they've played including all the Big Four schools."

Also entered in the two-day event are Campbell College, UNC-Wilmington, Pembroke State, Atlantic Christian, Meredith College, and host Methodist College.

Intramural Sports Announced

Women's Intramurals will offer an opportunity for Methodist College coeds to participate in various sports activities including volleyball, soccer, flag football, badminton, tennis, basketball, softball and track and field events with the possibility of horse-shoes, ping pong and pool.

Ms. Mary Jane Hunley-Bonn has announced plans for one evening or afternoon of women's intramurals per week.

"To be effective, the intramural program needs student involvement. The women need only fill out and return entry forms on time with 50c entry fee per player and show up for contests," states Ms. Hunley-Bonn.

Entry forms are available from the Athletic Office located in the second floor of the Classroom Building. Captains will be notified of playing times and dates.

Trophies will be awarded to all members of winning teams and a final trophy will be given to the club, dorm or team earning the most points during the year.

TREASURE CITY EXXON

One Mile From Campus

Jay Griffin



CUSTOMIZE!

Greek letters

English letters



many styles & colors
men's & ladies' shirts, too

THE TROPHY HOUSE 484-5770
3000 Fort Bragg Road

Methodist ROTC Cadets Answer 'Captains Call'

The Reserve Officer's Training Corporation of Methodist College cadets gathered in the science building September 8 in answer to "Captains Call", the formal announcement of command and staff positions of the Monarch Company. Lieutenant Colonel Cude, professor of military science at Campbell and Methodist College, opened the meeting by presenting an award to cadet Fred Egenberger for outstanding service to the program.

Captain Blackburn, assistant professor of military science, called for similar and continued outstanding performance of cadets to ensure augmentation of the program of challenges slated for the 1978-79 academic year. Before announcing the command and staff positions, Captain Blackburn stressed that the program will be run entirely by the cadets.

Cadet Joe Smith will be in command of the Monarch Company, assisted by Executive Officer Jane Miller and First Sergeant Max Mitchell. Cadet Bill MacKenzie will round out the company-level leadership as chaplain.

The detachment commander is Fred Egenberger, to be assisted by Bart McIlroy, designated the non-commissioned officer in charge (NCOIC). Alpha Team leader Earl Hemminger will be aided by cadet Anita LaTorella, assistant team leader. Stephen Ward will lead the Bravo team.

The training detachment, consisting of MS-4's (seniors) responsible for instructing military science labs for MS-3's (juniors), is headed by cadet Suzanne Fontenot. Jackie Snapp is in charge of the Honor Guard, which performs at most Methodist College main events.

Staff positions announced by Captain Blackburn include: S-1 Personnel Officer Gabriel Mack, assisted by Gwen Johnson; S-3 Operations and Instruction Officer John Schoffstall, assisted by

Dan Call; S-4 Logistics and Supply Officer Bill McNeill, assisted by Sandra Monroe; S-5 Public Relations and Information Officer Jeff Cavano, assisted by Debbie Vandyke.

Included in the many challenges that make up the ROTC program are opportunities for the general student body to gain insight and experience in such vigorous outdoor sports as scuba diving, skiing, canoeing, and skydiving. Tony Porter will lead the Raiders, the high adventure club open to all students. Scuba team leader of the Monarch detachment is John Schoffstall.

Lieutenant Colonel Cude closed the meeting with words of encouragement that cadets live up to the four principles of ROTC: service, opportunity, leadership and challenge. "You be what people expect out of ROTC and other people will join you." His goal as PMS is to have the program double in size as it has in this, its second year delecto on the Methodist College campus.

Upcoming activities: ROTC disco starring "Icy Isaac Tyson" October 11, 1978 from 8-11 o'clock. The talented ROTC from Reid Ross will march with the Monarch Honor Guard during Homecoming. The Big-Brother/Sister service program will be conducted. The following cadets were honored for their advanced summer camp achievements at the "Master of the Sky" Convocation: Joe Smith, Tony Porter, Fred Egenberger, John Schoffstall, John Almasie, Jake Snapp and Larry Stevens. The convocation was also attended by Lieutenant Colonel Cude and Colonel Taylor.

Competition for one year scholarships has begun. Methodist College cadets will vie with cadets from the entire eastern seaboard, which makes up the First ROTC region, for the full tuition, book and fees paid scholarship.

Placement Opportunities

CUMBERLAND COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICES

The Cumberland County Department of Social Services is looking for young couples to work as relief parents on weekends at the County Group and Shelter Homes. Requirements are that the couple must have been married at least one year, each spouse must be over 21 years old, and couples must have an interest in children. Each home houses five to nine children ranging in ages from 10 to 18. These children are status offenders--runaways, truants, and undisciplined youths. The salary for this position is \$80.00 per weekend per couple, hours are from 6:00 p.m. Friday until 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Anyone interested may contact Marti Pryor-Cook at 483-8325, ext. 244, for further information.

KEY PUNCH UNIT SUPERVISOR

Needed is a key punch unit supervisor with the Employment Security Commission at a salary range of \$8-9,048 to \$12,278. Work in this class involves the planning, assigning, directing, and reviewing the work of a moderate-sized group of key punch operators. Graduation from high school and two years of experience as a key punch operator; or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

OTHERS

Cleveland State University has an opening for a Health and Physical Education Instructor who will also serve as head baseball coach. A master's degree and coaching experience in baseball is required, a minimum of three years of each. Interested person should contact Merle Levin, Department of Athletics, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio, 44114 or call (216) 687-4818.

Part time work for girls conducting telephone interviews for the marketing department of LaFayette Memorial Cemetery, 1316 Ramsey Street. See Bob Morrow from 8 a.m. to 12 noon or a supervisor from 4 to 9 p.m.

Tutor in area of Geometry needed. Contact Yvonne Castro at 485-6740 or 484-6387.

Homecoming 1978

Monday, October 9

8:00 pm Fashion Show (Garber Hall, Reeves Auditorium)

Tuesday, October 10

4:00 pm Soccer Game (home) against St. Andrews, Soccer Field
8:00 pm Movie (SUB): "Murder by Death" S-222

Wednesday, October 11

8:00 pm Disco (ROTC), Student Union

Thursday, October 12

Matinee 1:00 pm Theatre - "Brush Up on Your
& evening 7:00 pm Shakespeare" Amphitheatre
9:00 pm Hypnotist, Reeves

Friday, October 13

same as Thurs. Theatre
9:00 pm Bonfire (Cheerleaders), picnic area, music by Stage Band
9:30 pm Fall Feast (Weaver Hall)

Saturday, October 14

8:00 am Golf Tournament (Alumni) Cypress Lakes
9:00 am Chalk Drawing Contest (Alumni)
10:00 am Float and Dorn Judging (Alumni)
10:00 am Sidewalk Art Show (Alumni)
10:30 am Contests (Alumni), Horseshoe and Frisbee
11:30 am Lunch, around the Belltower
11:45 am Chorus and Stage Band
12:45 pm Concert
1:00 pm Parade
2:00 pm Soccer game with Baptist College of Charleston
5:30 pm Alumni Dinner, Alumni Dining Rooms
8:00 pm Dance (SUB), Semi-formal

Sunday, October 15

11:00 am Worship Service, Hensdale Chapel
12:00 Lunch
1:30 pm Tennis Tournament

News Digest Morrow Wins Scholarship

Ann Morrow, a senior at Methodist and editor of *Small Talk*, received the National Fine Arts Scholarship awarded annually through the Alpha Xi Delta Foundation of the Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity to one outstanding fine arts student in the nation. Only members of Alpha Xi Delta may apply.

Ann, the winner of this \$300 scholarship, was chosen at the National Convention during the summer. The requirements for this scholarship include two reference letters from chosen faculty members and previous involvement in any fine arts on the college level. No grade point requirement is involved. The New York City native believes that involvement in other areas besides fine arts and Alpha Xi Delta is important also. And Ann lives up to that belief. At Methodist, she has been on the Student Union Board, belonged to the Drama Club and Ethos, as well as serving as Senator-at-Large. A North Carolina Legislative Delegate in her sophomore year at Methodist, Ann was named co-chairperson last year. She was also homecoming queen of Methodist in 1976. A person would think that someone who is so involved with all these clubs, homecoming pageants, etc., would not have good grades, but Ann made the Dean's List several times. And she is an English major with three minors.

Ann plans to go into graduate work after her graduation from Methodist in May.

ETHOS Plans Announced

The first meeting of the Behavioral Sciences Club (ETHOS) this semester took place September 8. The Behavioral Sciences Club was formed to encourage awareness and involvement in areas of social concern. The meeting was led by Caryl Polk, president, who introduced the new officers to the members present. The are as follows: Betty Wilson, vice-president; Audrey Sutton, secretary; and Marcelene Spencer, treasurer, as well as the two new advisors, Dr. Ted Yeager and Dr. John Sill.

Plans were initiated for the Fall Field Day for Exceptional Children, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 21. This is an annual field day of refreshments and entertainment held in conjunction with Coach Miller and the Physical Education Department for handicapped children in the Fayetteville area. The children are helped to participate in many athletic games, served refreshments at a cookout, and entertained by local talent. All students and faculty are greatly encouraged to share in helping and learning from these truly exceptional children. It has always been a rewarding day for all persons involved.

We have many guest speakers and interesting projects scheduled for the coming semester. Anyone interested in joining us may do so by coming to the next meeting.

Student Educators Plans Include Speakers

Plans have been made for the Student Education Association for the 1978-79 school year. There are many prospective members and hopes are that the membership of this year's club will increase greatly. A membership drive is now in progress, and a get acquainted meeting for both old and prospective members is planned for Monday, September 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Dining Room. All education majors are invited to attend. On Saturday, September 23, at 6:30 p.m., a cookout for all S.E.A. members will be held at the Kelly Springfield Clubhouse. Plans for future meetings will be discussed. On Tuesday, October 10, a luncheon cluster meeting for all district S.E.A. members will be held on our campus. Mrs. Gwen Sykes will be the guest speaker at the meeting. Registration will begin at 11:30.

Vol: 16

#3

Missing

October 1, 1978

Vol: 16

3

Missing

October 1, 1978

Jo Anne Jones: 'I Was Elated'

"I was elated!" exclaimed Jo Anne Jones upon being crowned the 1978-79 Methodist College Homecoming Queen, Jones, a native of Ellerbe, North Carolina, has received an array of academic awards throughout her four years at Methodist College.

A Presidential Scholar, Jo Anne is currently serving as the president of Alpha Chi, the National Scholastic Honorary Society. Participating extensively in the area of theatre arts at Methodist, she is a charter member and vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Drama Honorary Society.

Jo Anne feels enthusiastic about the future of theatre arts at Methodist. "Under the direction of Dr. Peyrouse, the theatre department will grow to become one of the major academic fields at Methodist," she stated.

"It is an honor to be voted in by your peers," Ms. Jones said on the significance of being elected Homecoming Queen. "One doesn't feel like an object, but a friend to all."

In light of the ERA controversies, Jo Anne objects to the suggestion that the crown serves to threaten her liberation. "It is more than a contest based on appearance, but significant of one individual honored to represent the spirit and ideals of Methodist College," said Jo Anne.

Speaking on the tradition of Homecoming, Jo Anne exclaimed that she too looks forward to "coming home to Methodist in future years" as "I spent many of my best years here."

Anticipating a May 1979 graduation Jo Anne looks encouragingly to what the future holds as "the liberal arts at Methodist have broadened my vision to the wealth of opportunities available for any individual willing to put forth the effort to realize their own potential."



Alice Pearce.



Jo Anne Jones
Beauty Queens Bridge Generation Gap

SMALL TALK

U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 56
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. 28301

VOLUME XVI ISSUE 4

OCTOBER 27, 1978

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. 28301

Nineteen Methodist Students Named Who's Who In American Colleges, Universities

The 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 19 students from Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been

honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Methodist College are Belinda Chandler and Beverly Ann Dixon of Fayetteville, N.C., Cynthia Lou Edwards of Bladenboro, N.C., Ted Hough of Lumber Bridge, N.C., Gregory Allen Howard and Hollie Elizabeth Hutchison of Fayetteville, N.C., JoAnne Jones of Ellerbe, N.C., Jerry Dean Lewis of Morehead City, N.C., James Ralph McFayden Jr. of Ellerbe, N.C. and Mary C. Moloff of Fayetteville, N.C.

Also named were Ann Victoria Morrow of New York City, N.Y., Alice H. Pearce of Fayetteville, N.C., Teresa Ann Poole of Knightdale, N.C., Lester Sessoms and James Albert Smith of Fayetteville, N.C., Jackie William Snapp of Baltimore, Md., Mary Lynn Sutton and Anne Fisk Wilce of Fayetteville, N.C., and Robert Thaniel Wilson Jr. of Goldsboro, N.C.



Hypnotist Larry Garrett instructs subjects during his entertaining show.

Entertaining Hypnotist Larry Garrett Mesmerized Crowd

Defining hypnosis as a "super-heightened relaxed state" hypnotist Larry Garrett produced an audience - participation show as part of the weeklong Homecoming activities at Methodist.

An educator and performer of hypnosis, Garrett is the founder of the Academy of Hypnosis and Parapsychology in Chicago. His program is one aimed towards the demonstration of exactly what is

going on with hypnosis in a way that he feels people can accept. Garrett stated that he must constantly contend and attempt to overcome the "false image of hypnosis which Hollywood has created."

More than 200 students were held a captive audience as Garrett drew individual volunteers from the group, to come forward and participate in his hypnotic presentation. One such participant was MC

"Garrett's demonstration was one that until I become a participant I would never have believed it. Now, I'll never forget it!"

Freshman, Dee Smith, Dee, a psychology major from Oxford, North Carolina, expressed having a special interest in the demonstration as it pertained to her major area of study. Describing herself as "nervous and tense while waiting for the demonst-

tion to commence," Dee insisted that she firmly "doubted it could be done."

A program which lasted approximately two hours in length "seemed like 15 minutes when it was over and Garrett brought us out of the hypnotic state," said Dee. Stating that she felt like she "had been a mere puppet," she exclaimed that "the experience was unique and by all means changed my opinion on hypnosis." Describing the

experience itself as "having felt as though your mind was separated from your body," Dee stated further that Garrett's demonstration was one that, until I became a participant, I would never have believed it possible. "Now," said Dee, "I'll never forget it!"

Garrett, who has practiced therapeutic hypnosis for four years is presently teaching hypnosis at Morton College and Wright College in Illinois.

Commentary

Page 2, Friday, October 27, 1978

aMALL TALK

Fayetteville, N. C.

From The Editor

Homecoming '78; Winning Spirit Undefeated

BY ANN MORROW

Only two weeks past and Homecoming '78 perhaps already holds little significance for the majority of students on campus. Verily, housemothers will recall the week's sleepless nights and will enthusiastically dismiss the memories for yet another year. But what of the Homecoming week? Was it nothing more than one week of reckless cheers arresting any attempt at academic endeavors? Taking the week into perspective, this seems not to be the case. But indeed in light of the week's scope, it is difficult to ignore the careful planning, eager participation and constructive initiative—all which were finely demonstrated.

The theme of "unity within diversity," reflected in the week's schedule of various events, further heightened the celebra-

tions of the occasion. The Homecoming tradition calls for a "returning to a place formerly frequented as home." For the Alums, as the traditional "Homecomers," the festivities of the event hold a double significance. One significance is the recreation and appreciation of years passed at Methodist College - a second, to be found in the immediacy and enjoyment of the day's events. Likewise, the currently enrolled student at Methodist may too experience the significance of the Homecoming tradition as serving to reinforce a positive attitude towards college life.

The efforts of the MCUB in functioning as the catalyst for the week's activities provided a foundation upon which clubs and organizations could make profitable contribu-



Lambda Chi Alpha releases local DJ held "prisoner" during homecoming week. The "ransom" for WFLB's star was in excess of \$300 and was donated to Falcon's Children Home.

tions. The Alumni Association, Kolonia, ROTC's Big Brother-Sister Program, Student Government Association, Fraternities and Sororities, The MC Chorus and the MC Stage Band, the Green and Gold Masque-Keys and the Monarch Soccer Team are a few examples of participants in constructive group effort. These organizations merit much praise in light

of the positive attitude they reinforced in students, administrators, faculty and Alums of Methodist College.

The plurality of interests, reflected in the diversity of events throughout the Homecoming week, shared one factor in common: a winning spirit. It was this winning spirit that attributed to Homecoming '78 more than a guise of hapless indulgence. Beneath the laughter and

cheers of soccer fans, waterballoon squads and couples in semi-formals, ran a low-key of seriousness - one which in sincerity and dedicated effort resulted in realization of one of the highest ideals of Christianity-fraternity with one's fellow. In attaining such a fellowship, MC Homecoming '78 scored #1 with a winning spirit that until, perhaps Homecoming '79, will remain undefeated.

Rebuttal

Frats, Friendship Do Mix

To our dear friend who wishes to excommunicate himself from fraternities and the social life of Brotherhood; to him I say that he is an overbearing, pompous Character.

I have friends in both fraternities and I do have friends on the "outside." It's really nice to know that so many people know more about us than we do.

We, the fraternities, are not given everything to us under "God's" sun, like some organizations. We work hard to get the things we have. We also work for the school. Such as: One fraternity puts on a beauty pageant here in Reeves Auditorium last year and the other had a Christmas party at Falcon Childrens Home for kids.

I find friendship in both fraternities. It's not the Greek letters that one wears to be in a fraternity; it's the feeling of belonging and enjoying the company which it offers.

Don't let one bad apple spoil it for others. People, most of the time, remember the bad and quickly forget the good. I don't feel we discriminate. Of course each fraternity has its type of "black sheep." I'm not saying that I enjoy the company of each of my own brothers, but I do make it a point to at least listen to him.

Friendly competition between so-

called "rivals" is healthy. It helps to keep the spirit of, not only fraternities but also, the college from lowering. It also helps to bring about a person's yearning to make himself better. If you talk to a brother of a fraternity you will see that there is a willingness to show off his fraternity. This, in a whole, is a lofty way of showing off his school.

Fraternities are part of American life. Where would America be if there were no FARMERS? This, too is a separate sect. Not everyone can be a farmer. Where would we be if there were no political parties? Granted, they are open to all people, but their rules must be followed. How about civic organizations such as the local chapters of Masons, Lions, Elks, and Moose? Most of these people help to control or should I say persuade local politics, for the good of the people.

What "good" do you ask? Lions, for their service in helping with donations of vital organs. Masons, for helping needed people in time of hardship.

These are FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS.

To my Pompous Friend I end with this: For as the waves of the seas are boring and endlessly dreary, underneath is a vastly different and beautiful world to behold, but only a chosen few have explored it.

By Dave Perry



SMALL TALK



Co-Editors: Ann Morrow, Scott Peterson
Advertising Representative: Rose Brantley
Cartoonist: Byron Coall, Phil Fallin
Photographers: Greg Howard, Frank Spears
Advisor: Owen Sykes
Staff: Kenny Brown, Kay Emery, Hollie Hutchison, Naomi Laul, Christina Martin, Stella Matthews, Evelyn Nichols, Byron Beall, Patricia Turner, Tom Wilson, Lynda Womack, Robert Webster, Mark Mooney, Jeff Cavano, Rick Spicer, Norman Paytes, Jim Townsend.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions at Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in C-101, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 254 or 228.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Assistance For The Methodist Student

Last of a Series
By Scott Peterson

Now that the problems of the private schools - enrollment, cost and competition with the financially assisted public schools - have been examined some what, what are the possibilities for aid for the student at Methodist College and other private institutions?

Right now, these possibilities are five funds that combine resources to cut each Methodist College student's cost by around \$644.

The United Methodist Church heads the list of support groups that have given over \$375,000 to the college this year. Through gifts to the Operating Fund and the Capital Fund, the church supports the college and its students to the tune of almost \$200,000 or over \$260 per student at Methodist College.

The Methodist Foundation solicits are businesses for support and through their efforts this year, about \$175,000 was given to the college.

The success of the Methodist College Foundation rests on the shoulders of Dr. Charles Speegle, recipient of the first Methodist College Medallion. Speegle, who is president of the Methodist

Alumni of Methodist College have demonstrated their loyalty to the institution by giving about \$15,000 to the school this year. Through various fund raising activities, these former Methodist students

Education Opportunity Grant; North Carolina Contractual Scholarship, Work-Study Program; and North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grant.

The states contribution to state schools rose to about \$2,600 per student this year. For students at private schools? A little over \$400.

According to Methodist College president Dr. Richard Pearce, the best route for the state to take to help the financially troubled private schools as well as to save taxpayers money would be to give just half of what the state-supported schools receive to the private schools.

This is but one of several possible solutions to the problem. It is a good one, however. Generating half of the state aid into the private schools would undoubtedly increase enrollment which would take some of the burden of over-crowded conditions in the state-supported schools. It would also save students at the private schools money, as well as

the taxpayer.

Dr. Pearce stressed that if this plan were to go into effect, Methodist College would not increase its size over 1,000 students to accommodate the rise in enrollment. He stated that the private schools in North Carolina could probably accommodate up to 10,000 undergraduate students and that over 12,000 would make for a "cold" atmosphere and remote relationships between students and faculty and administration. That is in contrast to one of the pros that private colleges offer in their educational process - a close relationship between faculty and administration.

With cooperation among the North Carolina legislature and the administrative boards of the state's private schools, a solution is possible. The only question is, how long will it take? For the private institutions who are experiencing financial difficulties and the taxpayers who are complaining of higher taxes, tomorrow isn't too soon!

Private Schools

College Foundation, reorganized the foundation's annual fund-raising efforts this year resulting in the largest amount of giving ever by the community. Speegle's community service has not only been rewarded by the medallion but by the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce's Realtor's Cup.

The Methodist College Foundation is responsible for \$233 of each student's tuition. "Methodist College Friends" are also responsible for a substantial portion of each full time student's tuition. This group of supporters gave \$90,000 to the college this year.

added a \$20 decrease off of each student's tuition bill.

In addition to these gifts by the church, alumni and the community, students can also apply for six different financial aid programs at Methodist College - a definite advantage in trying to beat the high cost of tuition. Most of these programs, however, are for needy students and don't offer much assistance to "middle and upper class" students.

Among the programs offered are National Direct Student Loan, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, which offers up to \$1,600 each year; Supplement

Cadets In Review

By Jeff Cavano

The ROTC Monarch Company will soon sponsor a five day (November 22-26) field trip, "High Roads to History" open to ROTC cadets on a first-come, first-serve basis. The excursion north of the Mason-Dixon line will feature stops at the Civil War battlefields of Manassas, Antietam, and Gettysburg. The group of select cadets will then venture into Washington D.C. for a tour through the Aerospace and Technology portion of the Smithsonian Institute.

The purpose of the history field trip is to discover our country's historical heritage and to develop an understanding and appreciation for our military history. Evening free time and a family-style Thanksgiving feast at Fort Meade are but two special features of this trip. Cadets will be lodged at Bachelor Officer Quarters, where they will gain first-hand experience of the living quarters and lifestyle of an Army officer.

Anita LaTorrella, officer in charge of the trip, will coordinate all other lodging arrangements. Anyone living in the D.C. area who would like to host cadets should contact cadet LaTorrella or Captain Blackburn. Although the field trip is an ROTC event, all history majors and other interested Methodist College students are invited. The projected cost is fifty dollars for the five-day trip and reservations may be secured by paying fifteen dollars to cadet LaTorrella by November 3.

On October 25, the first of a series of ROTC Forums will take place in the Alumni dining room of the cafeteria at 5 o'clock. Students interested in joining the high-adventure Raider team, which is a club open to all students, are invited

to attend. Tony Porter, Raider Commander, will be the guest speaker. All military science students should attend.

The military science students at the junior level will be administered the advanced physical training test November 3 at Fort Bragg. The physical training test is an important requirement for completion of the ROTC program. All officers, regardless of age or rank, must pass this PT test annually. Cadets must pass every event satisfactorily and score at least 260 out of a possible 500 points. Our unit goal is 450. The timed and graded events include sit-ups, inverted crawl, run-dodge and jump, horizontal bars and a two-mile run. Good luck cadets!

Staff Sergeant Robert Monkelbaan has volunteered to prepare cadets for the AFPT test. Physical training will be conducted on campus before school. Interested cadets should contact Monk for further details.

Congratulations to Sue Fontenot, Jane Miller, Tony Porter, Joe Smith and Jake Snapp for being designated Distinguished Military Students at the annual ROTC Fall Awards ceremony. Col. Cude, stating that these cadets represent "the best of the best", presented the awards.

Special thanks to all cadets who participated in the Homecoming activities sponsored by the ROTC detachment. The disco and Big Brother/Big Sister Program were both successes due to the spirit of co-operation, dedication and enthusiasm generated by the individual cadets involved in a team effort.

Letter To The Editor

Ignorance? Or apathy?

Saturday, October 14, 1978 dawned sunny and warm. A beautiful day for Homecoming at Methodist College. Those who attended the various activities planned by a hard working Homecoming Committee seemed/appeared to enjoy themselves. Although the sun continued to shine brightly a cloud appeared during the pre-game activities on the soccer field. When the Honor Guard for Methodist College marched around the field the first time more than half of the student body remained on their backside as the colors of our country passed in review. As I stood at attention with my hand over my heart (the proper posture for such an occasion) I couldn't help but notice that those who were standing were older students, professors and parents. I felt amazed, appalled, angry and lastly ashamed for my younger contemporaries. Was it ignorance that made them lounge and laugh as Old Glory passed? I seriously doubt that because among those who couldn't be bothered to stand were Big Men On Campus and their dates several of whom I know to be offspring of service personnel. If it is ignorance then I suggest that American History be made the general requirement for history instead of Western Civilization because obviously these students are sadly lacking in the historical background that has made this country great, the symbol of which is our flag. Had this happened in Hitler's Germany of Stalin's Russia or any number of countries throughout the world today, they would no longer be sitting in the classroom.

Apathy, then, would seem to be the other answer. It is one of the world's worst current problems. If one cannot be bothered to pay due respect to his country's symbol than how can one expect to find spirit in anything else? These same BMOC's who couldn't be bothered to stand up for the flag are those who complain the loudest when there is lack of enthusiasm shown for their pet projects or organizations. Spirit starts at the national level and works its way down to local organizations. If you want to see more involvement and a spirit of participation then start with yourselves.

Michelle Blackburn
Class of '80
Faculty Wife
Staff Member



Lloyd Nick's Favorite Subject - Mountainous Landscape

Foto: Ivan Leskoteck UGM

Lloyd Nick To Open One-Man Exhibition In New York City

By Thomas Wilson

Lloyd Nick describes his artwork as horizontal. The new Chairman of the Art department at Methodist College explains that you can't capture the beauty of a summer shower in all its varied textures and colors on a square piece of canvas. "The eye looks from side to side rather than up or down," he says. This is but one of the many thoughts on contemporary art that Nick has.

Nick brought his thoughts to Methodist College from Guilford College in Greensboro where he was assistant professor of Art. He originally attended Hunter College in New York City where he received his B.F.A. degree and then went on to the University of Pennsylvania and attained his M.F.A. He came to North Carolina in 1973.

Both Nick and his wife Vanya, whom he met and married in Bulgaria, have become involved in the

affairs on the Methodist Campus - Nick, being Art department Chairman and his wife teaching English. Vanya Nick is also involved with foreign students and the East-West Foundation.

Lloyd Nick is currently preparing for his 8th One-Man exhibition which will take place at the Nicholas Roerich Museum in New York City on October 15 through November 12. Nick will display his particular specialty, landscapes, which

he paints in oils. Nick admits a preference for mountainous scenery because of its majesty and points to the beautiful mountains in North Carolina as part of the states appeal to him.

About half the works to be exhibited were painted in North Carolina and give different views of the

scenery. The rest of the works will be landscapes of areas in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia where Nick has spent a goodly amount of time. He was, incidentally, the first American to hold a one-man Art exhibition in Bulgaria.

Nick admits to his artistic style being greatly influenced by the works of Claude Monet, a French artist who died in 1926. Monet also worked mainly with natural landscapes and was known for his use of colors. Nick himself obtained a U.S. Government Grant to research Monet and taught a seminar on him at Guilford College.

Nick is looking forward to the upcoming exhibition and will go to New York to open it.

"I am honored at appearing at the Nicholas Roerich museum because of my great admiration for Nicholas Roerich himself. Roerich was the man chiefly responsible for saving many of the art treasures in Europe from destruction during World War II," states Nick.

Future plans for Lloyd Nick are still in the stage of speculation but he hopes to begin work in another art exhibition soon.

Methodist Entertains Two-Day Children Music Workshop

By Rick Spicer

Most workshops can be characterized as "dull, dull, dull," but this was not the case with the Kodaly Music Workshop sponsored by the MC Continuing Education Department and featuring Aden Lewis, author and creator of "Listen, Look and Sing." Aden Lewis, Music Professor at Kean College in New Jersey, is responsible for the above textbook series which are an adaptation of the Hungarian choral method primarily devoted to teaching children the fundamentals of music.

The workshop which lasted only two days (Oct. 6-7) was attended by students of MC, but mainly consisted of teachers and music educators within a radius of Fayetteville. After the workshop was completed, it was generally agreed upon that Aden Lewis was successful in transferring some of his tremendous ability to educate children to those who were fortunate enough to attend.

Aden Lewis, teacher, pianist, director and author is also a composer, lyricist and arranger. He has an M. A. degree from Pennsylvania State University and further graduate study at Juilliard School of Music and Columbia University. He was a public school music teacher for 22 years and has worked extensively with elementary and secondary school music groups, community choruses, and has served as guest accompanist or director for many organizations such as the Boy Scouts of America and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The Kodaly Music education Method, as it is more formally known, is a sequential program that leads to music literacy. There are four different levels, however, levels one and two were the major focus of the workshop. Although the Kodaly Method comes from Hungary, Mr. Lewis has adapted it to an Americanized program because, as he commented, "no system can come from one culture to another without some modifications to reflect the new culture."

Step one is the easiest because children enjoy it so much. As they do in Hungary, this method encourages people to teach the children folk songs. The children are already familiar with some of the mechanics of singing, so using songs they are used to hearing reinforces beginning instruction. One way to hold a child's interest is to

(See Music Workshop, Page 8)

FRANK McBRYDE OPTICIANS

Complete Eye Glass Service
Contact Lenses - Custom Fitted

308 Hay street

See Milo McBryde, '68

Fayetteville, N. C.

Phone 483-4913

ORCHID CLEANER'S

Near The Methodist Campus

2008 Ramsey Street
488-4341

Radio Shack®

MC Students Welcome!

5389 Ramsey street
Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

Chandler Sees Exhibit As 'The Closing Of Chapter'

Belinda Chandler characterizes her works displayed in her Senior Art Exhibit at Methodist College as "the closing of a chapter."

"It's all here—the best of my efforts in the first two years of art study. Now it's time to move on," mused Chandler.

It is all here—from sculpture to sketching, from welded steel to acrylics. The 90-piece show presents a variety of expression on display in Reeves Auditorium lobby. Chandler, winner of seven

ribbons in the Methodist College Juried Art Exhibit in April, has those works displayed as well as works from private collections.

Photography is an aspect of art often left to the professional alone. Chandler's exhibit is highlighted by a photo essay "The Art of Pottery" and a number of photographs taken of horses. The clarity of print and the effect of composition characterize these works, particularly: "Ore" and "Sustenance."

Several collages appear

in the exhibit, including the prize-winning leather collage called "Industrial Dilemma." Photography equipment mounted on a background of memorial stamps is an achievement in design called "Collection."

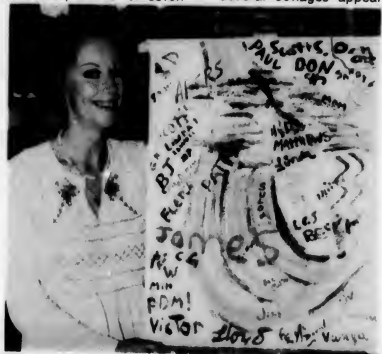
"The hardest part of the exhibit was naming the works," says Chandler.

"I used a lot of quotes from literary works because they seemed to capture the spirit of the compositions."

The titles are well-chosen. "The World is Too Much With Us" reflects the circular motion of many lives in three vertical oil paintings. "Piece By Piece I seem to Reenter the World" is an abstract oil capturing the fragmented self on canvas.

Indicative of the creative nature of the exhibit is the unique guest register—a canvas where visitors to the exhibit are asked to sign in with oils.

Belinda Chandler's exhibit may well be the closing of a chapter but, with the versatile talent displayed there, it is certain that there are many chapters remaining in this artist's book.



BELINDA CHANDLER

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

BY ARTHUR AUNDI

Abroad In America

Every student who has been on this campus for more than a year has probably noticed the increase of foreign students.

This increase is a good sign and it proves that this college is also known in other nations.

Recently the administrative authority of Methodist College has taken positive steps toward improving their facilities for foreign students.

Examples of this improvement are the English class for foreign born, and the assignment of a foreign student advisor which is essential to any school that accepts foreign students.

Generally we can divide the foreign students in three categories. The first group are the students who are born in a foreign country and have foreign parents but who are actually American citizens. The second group are those who are permanent residents, and third and most important group of them all, are the students who are in this country with an F-1, or in other words with a student visa.

The third group of these students are most important because these students leave their country and accept the challenge of failing the capable use of a foreign language in order to achieve the education which they are seeking.

A foreign student is quite distinguished from native students in many aspects. A foreign student has to face the trouble of learning the language, adapting himself to a foreign culture, reporting to the immigration authority at least once a year plus many other problems which he must

overcome.

The International Club is a relatively new club on this campus, but its functions are essential to foreign students.

This club tries its best to provide a sense of security and a pleasant stay for any foreign student. The club also functions as a link between foreign students and the administrative authority.

The members of the club are mostly foreign students plus some interested American students who cooperate with them in their projects. The American members are very welcome to the club, because their acquaintance with foreign students creates a better communication between them. This also helps these students to learn about different cultures and customs which adds to their knowledge.

The International Club sponsors different activities for its members. Parties, picnics and discussions at their meetings, are just a few examples of their activities which are beneficial to its members.

The club officers are also responsible for checking the paper work related to the immigration office. They also try to provide a place to stay for dorm students who have to face many hardships during school holidays. The members of the International club will be very happy if they will receive more attention by other organizations in this campus, and this will enable them to provide cultural shows and activities beneficial to all students and the community.

REVIEW

By Stella Matthews

For those who can't take Shakespeare in mass quantities "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" presented by the Green and Gold Masque Days, was the perfect Shakespearean play to attend.

The entire play was divided into Shakespeare's most famous tragedies, comedies and musicals. Only certain scenes from each play were presented making it possible for the fan who hates Shakespeare the most to enjoy the play.

Antony's speech following the murder of Caesar was the scene portrayed in "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" version of *Julius Caesar*. Jeff Cavano a junior at Methodist, played the part of Antony with such sincerity in his voice and actions that one found himself recounting the preceding events and characters within the famous play.

Shakespeare's *Macbeth* was played by Rick Spicer who brought out the weaknesses of Macbeth's character with ease. Ann Morrow portrayed Lady Macbeth in all her fury with excellence that brought forth response from the spectators such as: "I would sure hate for Ann to be mad at me!"

Mark Mooney's portrayal of King Lear was the act that will most likely stick in the mind of the audience the longest. Each gesture was exact and enhanced the character Mooney was portraying. His facial expressions during the death scene caused the onlooker to want to rush towards him as did his daughter Cordelia.

The comedies kept the audience laughing but it was Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* that stole the show. Again, it was the informal way in which the cast ran in and out among the audience that made this skit the most successful.

The musicals performed were *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *West Side Story* and *Kiss Me Kate*. Although these are famous musicals and were performed well by the cast; it was their own theme song for "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" to which the audience responded most warmly.

According to the song, if one "brushes up his Shakespeare" success is sure to come. While in reality the instant success promised could not be achieved, for those who attended "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" a good time most certainly was achieved.



**KICK OFF
THIS FALL
SEASON**

**WITH WINNING
FASHIONS IN
JUNIOR
DRESSES AND
SPORTSWEAR**



FROM



Miss Vogue INC.
112 Bay Street
Downtown Fayetteville

Methodist Records Three Straight Shutouts, Drops Homecoming Contest To Baptist, 1-0

Defense.

Something no team can do without and something that wins games for others.

The latter seems to be true of the Methodist College soccer squad so far this season. If it were not for the Monarch defense, Methodist may have come up on the bottom end of some close scores - scores which in most cases the Monarchs have won, recording a 6-3-2 mark to date. They are 2-1-1 in the Dixie Conference and can't afford another loss in

league play.

The reason? A very strong Virginia Wesleyan team that is unbeaten in six conference starts including one against Methodist.

"We definitely have a chance to win the conference title," said head coach Mason Sykes. "We have to think about Virginia Wesleyan and we have to play as good as we can and hope that someone can beat them. If we lose another conference game, we won't have to worry about it however."

Another reason the Monarchs cannot afford another loss is penalty kicks. The loss to Virginia Wesleyan and a 1-1 tie against Averett were due to penalty kicks by the opposing teams. These, however, were not calls Sykes thought the officials should have made.

"In both instances, neither should have been called a penalty kick. Both were hand balls and neither were intentional or on a direct shot on goal," Sykes said. "They should not have been called penalty kicks. It's bad that two close games like that had to be decided by penalty kicks. The team should score everytime they kick a penalty kick and in this instance they did - the games were a direct result of them."

After the 1-0 loss to the Marlin of Virginia Wesleyan, a Shaun Masherfnoory goal salvaged a 1-1 tie against Averett to drop Methodist to 0-1-1 in the league. This would soon change, however.

The Monarchs recorded three straight shutouts including a 1-0 victory over league member St. Andrews to even the Dixie Conference record at 1-1-1. Freshman Chuck Sullivan scored the game's lone goal on an assist from Marty Martin.

Methodist blanked Pembroke State and Atlantic Christian prior to that important conference match. The Monarchs played a steady passing game against the improving Pembroke Braves en route to a 4-0 win. Marty Martin returned to action following a nose injury to score a goal along with Dave McNair, Sullivan and Kumazaki.

Perhaps the biggest win of the year for the Monarchs came against Atlantic Christian in Wilson. Methodist avenged an earlier 2-1 sudden death loss in the Pembroke Classic with a 2-0 win. The Methodist defense again played an outstanding game and McNair and Kumazaki provided all the offense the Monarchs needed for the win.

"The whole defensive team has been playing extremely well," said Sykes of the shutouts. "Jerry [LeCates] has done an excellent job in goal. What makes the defense work so well is that Jerry has confidence in the other defensive members and they have confidence in Jerry."

LeCates has indeed performed well in goal so far this season allowing but eight goals in nine contests including the three straight shutouts.

A homecoming loss to Baptist College of Charleston, S.C. broke the Methodist string of wins as the Monarchs lost another overtime thriller, 1-0. Buc forward Paul Bryant scored the winning goal of Baptist College in the first overtime period. The 1-0 score was the same score the Monarchs lost to Baptist College last season.

Both teams moved the ball well up the field but brilliant keeping by both squads kept the game knotted at zero at the end of regulation. Bryant then scored on the Bucs first shot on goal in the overtime period after outmaneuvering two Monarch defenders.

"We were a little casual on defense when they scored the overtime goal," said Sykes of the overtime

loss. "The defense just wasn't there to challenge the guy with the ball and he got a one on one situation with the goalie and scored as a result of it."

"Our major problem against Baptist was that we were too individual in our playing. We got away from the team concept. That game should prove that we had won three in a row using the team concept and keeping the ball moving. One individual can't be ten people on the field, we have to play as a team to win."

"We did several things wrong like over running the ball. Some were very excited about playing and I feel we didn't maintain our composure. I think we had good hustle, especially in the overtime period."

"As a team, we are improving in some areas when we want to play as a team," Sykes continued. "Our main problem is that we are still not playing as much as a team as we would like to play. The source of the problem was back in the Campbell game when we scored three goals in a very short span of time."

As the Monarchs hit mid-season, injuries have come into play on the Methodist roster. Dave McNair is out for the remainder of the year with a broken leg suffered in the Pembroke game following a goal.

"We will definitely miss McNair. He started every game and scored a goal in the two previous games before he was injured. He was just becoming a real valuable member of the team and I hate for him to miss the opportunity when he was playing good soccer," said Sykes.



Aki and Robbie Peele look on as Marty Martin dribbles downfield against Baptist College. The Bucs scored a 1-0 overtime decision over Methodist in the game.

Monarchs Post 6-3 Record In Cross Country

The returning lettermen along with eight incoming freshmen runners have given the Methodist College cross country program a big boost in its development as the Monarchs stand 6-3.

According to coach Mark Bonn, outstanding freshmen coupled with returning runners Gregg Barnhill, Dusty Pappendick and Donnell Moore have provided Methodist College with one of its finest cross country teams ever.

"This year I recruited eight runners with Pappendick, Barnhill and Moore as the nucleus of the team. Those three are having a great year and the eight new freshmen have really helped the team."

"The freshmen are doing really well. Bob Braeden, Donnie Barbour, Jim Scott and Bert Trigg have had a good year."

"Donnell Moore is running the best he has ever run. He has cut four minutes off of his time. Dusty Pappendick has also cut four minutes and Gregg Barnhill has cut his by five."

Greg Barnhill has been the top finisher for Methodist in all of the Monarchs meets. He has two second place finishes and a third place finish to his credit. Jim Scott finished third in the Monarch's win over Elon and Catawba Colleges.

All of the Methodist losses have come to a powerful St. Andrews team, unbeaten at press time. The Monarch have lost to St. Andrews by one, five and 15 points.

Remaining matches on the Methodist schedule include the St. Andrews Invitational and the Dixie Conference championships slated for November 4.

The Trophy House TROPHIES - PLAQUES

- AIRBORNE STATUES & PLAQUES
- RIBBONS
- PLASTIC SIGNS & NAMEPLATES
- DOCUMENTS PERMANENTLY FRAMED
- FAMILY COAT-OF-ARMS & SIGNET



323-1792

GASLIGHT PLAZA
3000 FORT BRAGG ROAD
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. 28303



Jeanne Edwards



Susan Walsh



Liz Chiles

'Close Ones' Plague Women's Tennis Squad

By Scott Peterson

One match often makes a difference in tennis and such is certainly true in the case of the women's tennis team at Methodist College this year.

The Monarchs, under first-year coach Rose Paul Blackwell, are currently 2-4. But that does not indicate the kind of season they are having. All of the Methodist losses have been by a 4-5 score while the Monarchs have recorded 9-0 and 8-1 victories.

"We just can't seem to win that extra game when it counts," said Blackwell. "It's hard to lose 5-4."

"Our main problem this year has been doubles play. But I expect that to pick up as we progress into the season. We are improving though. Even though we lost to Pembroke State in our last match we still improved and I feel we could very well win our last five matches."

Methodist travels to UNC-Wilmington and Atlantic Christian then hosts Pembroke, Atlantic Christian and St. Mary's of Raleigh. "St. Mary's will be the toughest match of the five," said Blackwell. "They are supposed to be very strong from what I gather from the other coaches."

For the most part, the Monarchs have little difficulty in singles play and have become fairly consistent as the season has progressed.

Number one seed Jenny Wright is unbeaten in six matches. Jeanne Edwards, the number two seed, stands at 4-2 after six matches. Edwards played at number one in two matches.

"Jenny and Jeanne are evenly matched players," continued Blackwell. "Jennie has played number one most of the year, but we have playoffs just about every week to determine the position."

"Jenny is undefeated in singles and

that is remarkable considering she's playing at the number one position. She has been playing good tennis up to this point. Jeanne has had a rough time so far this season," said Blackwell despite the senior's 4-2 mark. "She has had some close matches that she has lost but I expect her to come around and play up to her potential."

Number three seed Kathy Keene has the second best singles mark on the club winning five matches in six outings. "She is a good, steady player and has done very well in singles," said Blackwell.

Sophomores Susan Walsh, Liz Chiles and Cindy DiDolci fill the four, five and six spots after playing in reserve rolls on last year's squad.

"Susan has improved this year, but has had some tough matches at the number four spot," said Blackwell. "So far she hasn't been able to win the close one, but I'm hoping that will change. Liz was erratic in singles at the beginning of the year, but she has settled down and is much better now and Cindy DiDolci has made the greatest improvement on the team in fall practice. She covers the court much better and her strokes are also better."

In doubles, Jenny Wright and Jeanne Edwards have lost but two matches during the year and reached the semi-final round of the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament held at Methodist. Other match-ups in doubles are Susan Walsh and Kathy Keene; Liz Chiles and Cindy DiDolci.

The Monarchs have dropped 5-4 decisions to Pembroke State, Meredith College of Raleigh, Campbell College, and UNC-Greensboro. Methodist has, however, two solid wins to its credit defeating Wingate 8-1 in the season opener and Greensboro College, 9-0.



Jenny Wright



Kathy Keene



Cindy DiDolci

Monarchs Finish Fourth In UNC-Charlotte Tourney

The North Carolina Collegiate Volleyball Champions of '77 are on their way of retaining that crown in 1978. The Methodist College team remains unbeaten in regular season play.

The Monarch team traveled to Louisburg N.C. to face Louisburg College and Chowan College. The Monarch faced their toughest match against Louisburg, but still the Monarchs won with the scores of 8-15, 15-3, and 20-18. The Monarchs didn't have much trouble with Chowan as they downed the Chowan team 15-10, 15-1.

The Volleyball team then traveled to Wilson N.C. to face N.C. Wesleyan. The Monarchs gained their 10th straight victory there defeating the Wesleyan team 15-12, 15-2, and 15-8.

The next stop on the Monarch's schedule was the UNC-Charlotte Invitational Tournament. The two day tournament hosted 10 teams.

In the first day of tournament play, the Monarchs faced North Carolina A&T. The Monarchs defeated the Greensboro team 15-7, 15-8. The Monarchs suffered the first defeat of the 78 season when they faced

Elon College. Their loss did not eliminate the Monarchs from the tournament however; the Monarchs next defeated St. Andrews. Ending the first day of play, the Monarchs faced a tough University of Montal team from Alabama. The Monarchs fell to the Alabama team ending the first day of play.

Starting the second day of play, the Monarch team received a bye before again facing St. Andrews to emerge victorious. Entering into the quarter finals the Monarch faced a tough Miami Dade Community College-North team. The Monarchs' loss to the Florida team eliminated them from the tournament.

In the tournament, Elaine Adams was named to the All-Tournament Team and she also received Most Valuable Player of the Tournament.

Overall the team placed 4th in the tournament. The University of Montevalle was the eventual winner of the tournament.

The Monarch overall record now stands at 13-3 and the team still is leading their division with a 6-0 record.

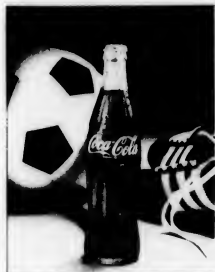
By Ken Brown

SUPER AUTO PARTS, INC.



2007 Ramsey Street
Payetteville, N.C. 28301

Phone 488-7230



*For all those who get
a real kick out
of life, remember
Coke adds life
to everything that
makes your lives nice.*

Placement Opportunities

NOTICE OF VACANCY FOR INTERNAL AUDITOR

The Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools is accepting applications for a position of internal Auditor. The work will involve review and analysis of various accounts, transactions and procedures of the school system's financial and management operations.

If you meet the qualifications and are interested, please fill an application by October 31, 1978.

information on the Job
Title: Internal Auditor

Duties: See Job Description attached

Length of Employment: 12 months

Salary: \$1,463.00 per month (\$17,556 per year) to \$1,946.00 per month (\$23,352 per year.)

Qualifications Required: Bachelor's Degree in Accounting, Finance or Business Administration.

Five (5) years experience in private or public accounting, finance or internal auditing.

Deadline for Applications: October 31, 1978

Address Applications: Mrs. Margaret V. Gizinski
Personnel Administrator

Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools

P. O. Box 2513 (1605 Miller Street)

Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27101

Meat & Poultry Inspector I, Grade 59, \$8,664 - \$11,736, Completion of high school and one year of related work experience.

Medical Laboratory Technician III, Grade 66-\$11,736 \$16,092, Graduation from a four-year college or university with specialization in medical technology or microbiology and two years of lab experience in bacteriology/mycology. This duty involves the isolation and identification of bacteria to determine animal diseases., Raleigh, Wake Co.

Pest Control Inspector, Grade 65, \$11,232 - \$15,396, Graduation from a two-year agricultural institute in crop science, plant protection, or related degree and two years of related work experience. This regulatory inspection work in the State's pesticide, plant pest, and biological control programs., Hickory, Catawba Co.

Secretary (III) (2 positions), Grade 56, \$7,608 - \$10,296, Graduation from high school and at least one year of experience or education in secretarial work. Typing: 50-60 wpm. Shorthand: 80-100 wpm. Duties involve a variety of work: typing, dictation, filing, receptionist, etc., Raleigh, Wake Co.

Trades Helper, Grade 56, \$7,608 - \$10,296, Completion of grammar school and two years experience as a mechanic's helper. Work involves maintenance, service, and repair of vehicles and equipment., Raleigh, Wake Co.

TREASURE CITY

EXXON

One Mile From Campus

Jay Griffin



WHERE YOU GET ALL THE EXTRA KICKS™



RAMSEY STREET GULF U-HAUL

ROAD SERVICE - PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE

3403 RAMSEY STREET

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. 28301

JERRY MCLEAN

PH. 488-6215

Paper Shortage Non Existent

Students Roll Pearce Residence

Christmas carols in October? Are Methodist College students taking the spirit of Christmas out of proportion beginning festivities such as caroling in mid-October?

No. Not in the least.

The Christmas carols were the final touch of the "decorating" that Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pearce received during Thursday night rolling services held by venturesome Methodist students.

Venturesome they were as little if any of the main campus was left unscaved by the tissue bearing wanderers.

The Pearce residence was not the hardest hit, but may have been the most artistic. Tissued trees greeted ones arrival along the driveway heading towards neatly wrapped rails in the front of the house.

Bows on the front and back doors completed the president's decorations which was followed by rings of the doorbells and choruses of Christmas carols.

"Oh yes, they got my house", said Pearce of this year's show of spirit. "I opened the door and was serenaded by students singing Christmas carols. I understand they had a second rolling scheduled for Friday."

"I'm tickled to death that we have involved students who have fun but are not destructive", Pearce continued. "I'm with them all the way as long as they do things that way. We've got the best group of students this year that we've had in the five years I've been here - they have the best spirit, best planning, best activities and that says something about our student body. I thought **Brush Up On Your Shakespeare** was great and the hypnotist went over like gangbusters. The whole week has been great."

"I'm delighted that we've gotten away from the gripe generation at Methodist," said Pearce of this year's student participation. "This year the students are involved, are creative and have a good sense of humor. I see the rolling of campus in a positive way."

In the middle of the conversation, the phone rang. Head cheerleader Cindy Johnson was calling about the bonfire scheduled for that night. Pearce, who quaintly identified himself as the "campus pyromaniac" gave explicit instructions for the perfect fire - lots of twigs and shavings

covered with fuel oil in the middle for a lot of "woooooosh" and green oak around the outside for the "snap-and-pop" effect as the fire heated up.

"The janitorial staff has instructions to stay away from student decorations during homecoming," Pearce said. "We let them stay until they degrade."

This year's anonymous rollers hit every imaginable foot of campus. Not even street signs, soccer goals, Davis Library or fire hydrants went without paper.

Pastels were even used to liven up the display. A yellow and green MC decorated one soccer goal while pinks and blues surrounded the belltower and many of the handrails on campus.

The complementing colors impressed several members of the administration and faculty although the members of the janitorial staff and boiler plant didn't seem overjoyed by this year's colorful display.

"I think using pastels shows the students have cooth", finalized Pearce assessing the student show of spirit.

"I think it's neat," said Director of Admissions Neli Thompson. "They did a very artistic job - I'm glad to see the students are getting really excited about homecoming."

Dean of Women Ingeborg Dent experienced the festivities first hand. "I think the spirit was there this year. I was driving through campus and there were people running everywhere - a lot more people were involved this year. I think the colors are kinda cute!"

Alumni Director Martha Smith and Public Relations secretary Jo Ann Taylor compared this year's "art work" with that of years past. "We never had colored paper and they didn't roll as much as they did this year," recalled Ms. Smith. "It appears that a lot of thought went into the job and the students were creative as well. The draping of the handrails was very creative. It seems that generally more thought went into it instead of before when people it was done just to be on."

Like the others, Ms. Taylor also commented on the colors that brightened that Thursday morning. "The colored paper looks real good," she said. "I look forward to seeing the campus rolled at certain times during the year - I've been here long enough to look for it."

Carols in October? Maybe not such a bad idea. For the group of students who participated in this year's homecoming rolling of campus it wasn't.

Methodist Halloween Dance Set

Beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Halloween night something out of the ordinary will occur in the Student Union Building! Let yourself go! Dress in the eeriest and most unique costume possible and BE THERE!

What exactly is going to happen? As a tradition, the Economics and Business Club sponsors a Halloween Dance. "The Economics and Business Club is the most active club on this campus," says a club official. "This program is open to everyone prizes are given for the "most innovation and altogether exciting" costumes. A committee of students is set up to do the judging of the costumes.

Help is needed to make this Halloween Dance a big success. If you'd like to help with decorations or preparation of food, get in touch with John Terry, President of the Economics and Business Club.

Committees have been formed to deal with the various jobs that need to be taken care of. The club official also stated, "We invite everybody to participate and also to help us out. Students always have a good time here."

So get your horrifying costumes on and get ready to terrify people, dance, and eat on Halloween night. You never know you - may win!

Music Workshop

use some sort of visual aid, for example, the charts which are provided by the publisher of "Listen, Look and Sing." The charts make music reading infinitely easier. Charts can emphasize the movement of sounds with lines (Sound Maps) A step from that is contour map.

Fine Arts Tour Offers Credit, Enjoyment

Methodist College is planning a Fine Arts Tour from January 2 to January 9, 1979, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of Methodist College. The following faculty are leading the tour: Mrs. Eleanor Howell, Mr. Alan Porter, and Dr. Jack Peyrouse, who is the tour director.

The theatre, music, and art departments are going together on this tour for which students can receive credit if they do the required academic work or they can just go for fun.

"Anybody can go and they can do it with or without credit," says Dr. Peyrouse. "If you sign up for credit, you take art with Mrs. Howell, music with Mr. Porter, or theatre with Dr. Peyrouse. One hour credit is offered in any of these three fields of fine arts."

The cost of this program? A \$75 deposit is due by November 15, 1978. A \$175 remainder is due by December 1, 1978 and a \$35 registration is due by December 15, 1978. This fee includes the flight to New York, a seven-night stay in the Edison Hotel, and many fine arts programs and tours.

What is included in this New York Fine Arts Tour? Received is a tour of the Metropolitan Museum, a Manhattan Bus Tour, a Greenwich Village Walking Tour, a Lincoln Center Tour, and an Edison Theatre Tour. Many productions will be given, but the

exact shows are not known at this time. There will be one opera which might be the Metropolitan Opera or the New York State Opera. One Broadway musical is performed which could be either "On the Twentieth Century" or "Annie." A LaMama production will be given. A concert will be held at either Carnegie Hall or Philharmonic Hall. A Broadway play will be performed which could be either "Deathtrap" or "De." A Public Theatre production will be given which might be "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking it on the Road" or "Sleep Around Town."

Also available is auditing acting classes and various tours to include cloisters, concert halls, Four Star Lighting, art galleries, and Brooks Costume House.

Anyone interested in this Methodist College New York Fine Arts Tour should contact Dr. Jack Peyrouse in Reeves Auditorium to fill out a form.

First Class Honors, 1978
Associated Collegiate Press

SMALL TALK

Vol. XVI Issue 5

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Friday, November 3, 1978

Porter Recital To Present Program Of Classical, Contemporary Music

A program varying from the music of J.S. Bach and Handel to that of contemporary composers John Paynter and George Rochberg will be performed by Alan M. Porter, tenor, on Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus. Marian Duenow will accompany at the piano.

The first portion of the program will include Baroque songs by J.S. Bach, Handel, and Peilham Humfrey; late Romantic French songs by Duparc and Faure; and the Mozart aria from Don Giovanni, "Il mio tesoro intanto."

The second half of the recital will contain a series of German songs by Beethoven and Brahms, and a group of contemporary English songs, among them George Rochberg's "Rise Up My Love, My Fair One" set to a

biblical text, and Giannini's "Tell Me Oh Blue, Blue Sky." Porter will also sing the aria "Liebe II" from Boris Blacher's *Abstrakte Oper Nr. 1*. This opera, composed in 1953, is a group of seven scenes, each one depicting a particular emotion. "Liebe II" is a series of nonsense syllables arranged in such a way as to depict the emotion of love. Porter sang the tenor role in the opera while doing graduate study at the University of Illinois. He repeated the role for a commercial recording for Studio Neue Musik.

Alan Porter is presently on the faculty at Methodist College, where he teaches voice and conducts the Methodist College Chorus and Handbell Choir. A native of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, Porter earned a Bachelor of Music

degree from Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio where he graduated magna cum laude. He received his Master of Music degree with Performance Honors from the University of Illinois. Porter has served the Fayetteville area as a member of the board of the Civic Music Association, music director and actor at both the Fayetteville Little Theater and the Fort Bragg Playhouse, and director of music at Hay Street United Methodist Church.

Marian Duenow holds the position of organist-director at Main Post Chapel at Fort Bragg and is conductor of the Fayetteville Symphony.

The team of Porter-Duenow has been presenting programs on a regular basis for fifteen years, both locally and throughout the state.



Alan Porter, Joyce LaCelle enjoy music session.

Barrett Speech Of Partnership In Middle East Timely Subject

By PATRICIA TURNER

Lt. Col Richard Barrett was featured as the guest speaker for the Humanities Convocation held in Reeves Auditorium on Wednesday, October 18, 1978.

Barrett is the director of Middle East Studies in the US Army School of International Studies at Ft. Bragg. His speech, "Changing Patterns of Partnership in the Middle East," was based on his knowledge of the Middle East and the rivalry among the Arabs and Israelis.

Barrett has studied, traveled, and worked extensively in the Middle East since 1962. He has been assigned to Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, the crucial states which are now called Arab Emirates, and Jordan. He has a BA in International Affairs from the University of Wyoming and a MA in

Middle East studies from the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. He is currently pursuing graduate studies with the school of theology at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

Dr. Janet Cavano noted that, "Most of the faculty members and students who attended the convocation were pleased with Mr. Barrett's speech. It was clear, concise, informative, and certainly of a timely topic in view of the situation in the Middle East today. The causes of rivalry

and dissension among the Arabs and the Israelis and the shifting alliances and factors behind the diverse points of view were explained. He placed the situation of the Middle East in a new and sympathetic light for the Americans."

Methodist Inducts Seven Into Alpha Chi Honorary Society

Seven Methodist College students have been inducted to membership in the North Carolina Mu chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor scholarship society, according to Dr. Samuel Womack, Dean of the College and chapter sponsor.

Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to no more than the top 8 per cent of the junior and senior classes.

Those invited to membership are the following: Jewell Absher of Elizabethtown, Sharon Gaines of Fayetteville, Victoria

Saunders of Elizabethtown, James Townsend of Fayetteville, Cynthia Edwards of Baldenboro, Mary Moloff of Fayetteville and Bonnie Jean Strawder of Lillington.

The objectives of Alpha Chi are to promote and to recognize superior scholarship and those elements of character that make for effective service. The society, founded in 1922, has more than 150 chapters in 39 states and represents the highest academic honor on any member campus.

U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 58
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. 28301

Commentary

Page 2, Friday, November 3, 1978

SMALL TALK

Fayetteville, N.C.

M.C. Special Education Program:

Short Comings Up Front

The recently distributed questionnaire concerning the possibility of integrating a special education program into the Methodist College curriculum is itself in need of careful inspection. It is to undermine the importance of special education for both children and adults in our society, when an "opinion-poll" treatment is employed as a means of assessing whether Methodist College should adopt such a program into its general curricula. Three vague questions, the absence of any inclination as to the overall structure which

such a program would by state law necessarily entail, and four answer "yes or no" boxes, amounted to a fairly deficient means of introducing the concept of a special education program to the college student body.

A questionnaire approach, while not intended to be biased by the very nature of its form, was deliberately uninformative and consequently could only be responded to on a level of emotion as opposed to a level of cognizance. Few students would rally a-

gainst the cause to educate exceptional children and adults, but even fewer realize the scope which such a program encompasses.

It is necessary from the very start, to question such a questionnaire as to the validity of its proposals. More plainly, does such a professional program belong within the context of the liberal arts education?

Under the guise of "service-oriented" education, a special education program would demand standards of academic degree and licensure which would deny, by the very treatment of its area study,

the concept of a liberal education. This question of competency cannot be readily dismissed nor

may it be reasonably insured by a program meeting the standards for certification by the state.

Retreating from the liberal arts vs professionalism battlefield, it is important to examine the implications and consequences occurring upon the adoption of a special education program. Sup-

posing Methodist College could meet state requirements for a special education program, and supposing the requirements of the liberal arts were not affected so as to lessen their educational values, and supposing all this amounted to graduating professionally trained special educators, then would Methodist College succeed in developing highly qualified and competent special educators, or merely professionally oriented students? The current critical re-examination of college and university training and practicum programs in the

areas of special education have warranted increased modifications of many existing programs. These modifications are not the result of a need to sharpen a student's course completion or accumulation of credit hours, but to intentionally demonstrate competency as a main priority in evaluating the special educator.

The real question before Methodist College is not one of "can" or of "should," but a question of

"ought" in the consideration of the special education program, in the light of the competency deemed necessary by professional boards, "ought" Methodist as a liberal arts college function dually as a specialized training institution? If yes, then "ought" it not be held fully responsible for the criterion referenced competency of its graduates?

In the area of special education, the sharp interrogation of the college's ability to meet its standards is well in order. Taking an objective view, the issue in question extends to include classification and placement decisions as the primary responsibility of the special educator. These decisions are pivotal to scores of legal, administrative, social, and clinical implications.

In general, prerequisites such as statistics, theories of learning and personality are essential for the special educator prior to specialization. In such areas as behavioral-sciences, Methodist can provide a solid foundation for any student

who may, upon completion, continue his education in the specific area of professional special education. The liberal arts will not delay his professional process, but rather enhance its development in providing a backdrop of cultural - socio - economic awareness.

Let us work from the liberal arts foundation to continue to encourage a developing awareness, acceptance and understanding of the need to educate society's exceptional children and adults. We may remain advocates of special education in upholding its high standards based on competency and through the liberal arts education demand a broad framework of knowledge as a necessary prerequisite to any specialization.

Methodist College should welcome professionalism not at its front door, but at its back door as an opportunity in higher education under the auspices of Guidance and Placement and not the General Curriculum.

Ann Morrow



SMALL TALK



Co-Editors: Ann Morrow, Scott Peterson
Advertising Representative: Rose Brantley
Cartoonist: Byron Beal, Phil Falin
Photographers: Greg Howard, Frank Spears
Advisor: Gwen Sykes
Staff: Kenny Brown, Kay Emery, Hollie Hutchison, Naomi Laul, Christina Martin, Stella Matthews, Evelyn Nichols, Byron Beal, Patricia Turner, Tom Wilson, Lynda Womack, Robert Webster, Mark Mooney, Jeff Cavano, Rick Spicer, Norman Paytes, Jim Townsend.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publication any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in C-161, on campus. Telephone 688-7110, ext. 254 or 228.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Jack Anderson With Joe Spear

Soviet Tactics Implemented. . .

WASHINGTON - According to Washington folklore, presidents are but small dogs wagged by a giant bureaucratic tail. But to the surprise of the political pros, President Carter won his first battle with the bureaucracy. He pushed through unwanted civil service reforms.

This should help him get a handle on the bureaucracy. But our sources believe he would have done better by cleaning out the Civil Service Commission. He has a secret report in his files which tells of civil service violations. The report includes names and details.

The most disturbing practice we have discovered in the federal system was borrowed from the Soviets. We have investigated reports that government officials have tried to ruin the careers of stubborn subordinates by ordering them to take psychiatric fitness-for-duty examinations.

The subordinates can be required to submit to psychological examinations. If they agree, the tests may be stacked against them. If they refuse, they can be fired for insubordination.

We have written about this nasty practice in the past. Now a House subcommittee, led by Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., has documented the story.

This report has not been released, but

we have had access to it. So far as we know, this will be the first official acknowledgement that the U. S. government has used the Soviet tactic of branding dissidents as mental cases.

The Spellman report alleges that involuntary psychiatric examinations have been misused to punish unpopular employees. This has happened, according to the report, on a significant number of occasions.

In 80 percent of these cases, the immediate supervisor decided which employees needed psychiatric examinations, even though the supervisors had no medical expertise.

The report also states that the employees have no right to examine the results of their own psychiatric examinations. The only defense they have is to submit written reports on their own behalf.

Finally, the report concludes that the psychiatrists are asked to do something they are not trained to do. They must determine whether an employee is capable of doing his job. Yet the psychiatrists know little about the job and have been trained only to diagnose illnesses. The employee, meanwhile, must prove his innocence or competence.

Our sources claim that the forced fitness-for-duty examinations cause more psychological damage than they prevent.

Commentary

Page 3, Friday, November 3, 1978

a MALL TALK

Fayetteville, N. C.

Competency Issue:

Results Score High

The state of North Carolina is finally doing something to distinguish students who go through 12 years of school to learn and those who go through 12 years just to be there and get a diploma.

A competency test is scheduled to be given to high school juniors across the state in November and has caused much controversy from students and parents of students.

Some declare that the test is aimed against minority groups in the schools while others contest that the test is given too late in the student's public education career to do any good in assisting the student.

While I agree with the administering of the test, I also agree that the test should be given earlier and that the results be dealt with accordingly. Little can be done in a one-year time span to help the student who does poorly on the test because he has failed to learn the basic skills taught in the lower grades.

The test should be first administered to students somewhere between grades six and eight to insure that the children are grasping the basic fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic that will be needed in later use in high school.

The test should then be administered again per-

haps in the junior year of the student's high school education. Then students with learning handicaps who should have been singled out from the earlier

'The testing is not going to do any good if the schools do not take steps to help the children with learning handicaps early in the educational system.'

test and placed in special classes to help grasp the fundamentals easier can do so through more specialized and individual teaching techniques.

Sure, these classes would cost more to the taxpayer, but wouldn't they

benefit in the long run? Of course, the "normal student" who was learning at the normal pace would also be retested to make sure he had progressed at the required rate in both the mathematics and reading sections of the test, sections which all students are required to pass to receive a diploma.

The testing is not going to do any good if the schools do not take steps to help the children with learning handicaps early in the educational system.

Public hearings are now being held to hear opinions

on the proposed guidelines for the competency test program. Many of the state's teachers and administrators are backing the test while students and parents are among those who oppose it.

The test can be successful if it is given early in the educational system and the problems corrected. Then it should be given again after the student has had a fair chance to learn the material required of him. At that point, it is strictly up to the student - diploma or certificate.

By SCOTT PETERSON



Cadets In Review

By Jeff Cavano

Sunday November 5, ROTC cadets and any other interested students will effect Project: Falcon. At 10 a.m., a van and caravan of POV's (privately owned vehicles) will leave the faculty parking lot and will attend church with the foster children of the Falcon Children's Home.

After church, the ROTC will have a picnic for the children followed by horseback riding, softball and other picnic activities.

Anyone who cannot make it Sunday morning can still help set up the picnic and organize games. A van will make a second trip to the

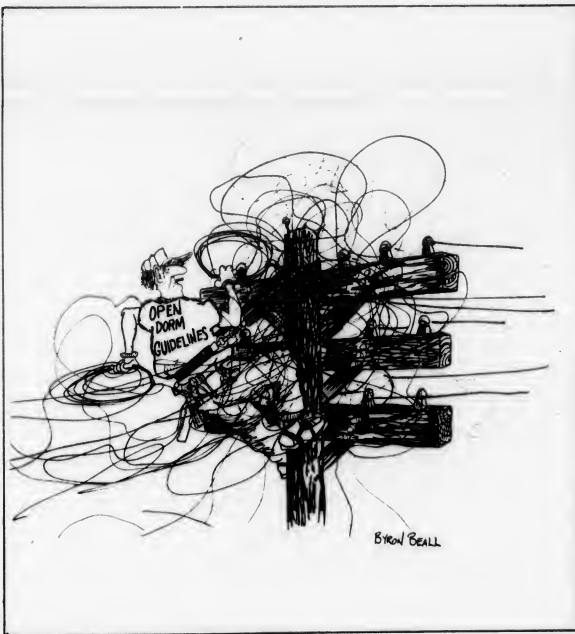
Falcon Children's Home at 1 o'clock. A sign up sheet is posted outside the ROTC office in the classroom building. Any other questions or suggestions should be directed to Bill MacKinzie or Earl Hemminger, coordinators of

this project.

The "High Roads to History" trip, sponsored by the ROTC and scheduled for November 22-26, is a "go". Anita LaTorella, co-ordinator of the project, enthusiastically announces. Free rooms have been arranged and meals will cost \$1.60 per. Reservations must be made by November 1, and is refundable upon arrival at Ft. Meade. Any questions concerning the trip should be directed to Anita or Jaki Snapp.

Sergeant Terry Morrone is recuperating from the open-heart surgery he underwent this month at Walter Reed Hospital - Sergeant Morrone taught Mountaineering Classes

both here and at Campbell College last year, and was active in Field Leadership Exercises. We extend our prayers and hopes for his complete recovery.



Byron Beall

Carillon Gears For Year

Every year at Methodist College, nestled near the banks of the Cape Fear River, a strange phenomenon takes place. During the "Fall Fertility Festival", amid the smells of sizzling burgers and the sounds of

gay frivolity, books appear from nowhere that are quickly snatched up by the students. They spend idle moments looking and laughing at the contents of this volume. This illustrious piece of memorabilia

is called the Carillon. Unfortunately, the yearbooks don't fail from the sky into our waiting hands. They are the product of more than a years worth of typewriter ribbon, correction fluid, Dektol and just plain sweat. It is a product

of but a handful of writers, artists and photographers. The yearbook fails to show every aspect of Methodist College life because not every person here works on it.

Right now the Carillon staff is gearing up for the

year's production. Any contribution of photos, copy, layout assistance, and suggestions are greatly appreciated. Notices of yearbook staff meetings will be placed in all the students mailboxes. Please attend.

People

Reynolds Prepares Chapel For Services

By CHRISTINA MARTIN

There is always someone who gives of their time and is not recognized when they could be. Sarah Reynolds is one of these people.

Sarah Reynolds is a dorm student at Methodist College. She is in her sophomore year.

Sarah has been helping Reverend Paul D. Granger, the Campus Minister, for some time now in preparing for Worship Service held in Hensdale Chapel on Sunday and also for Bible Study on Tuesday nights. Sarah said, "I am responsible for setting up for Communion, changing of the altar clothes according to the Christian calendar, and cleaning up the Chapel after services. I'm also responsible for flowers."

Asked why she did all this work she answered, "It's mainly because I want to do it and because someone has to do the job



In order to keep order in the Chapel. And it shouldn't be all the responsibility of Reverend Granger. Another reason is out of service to the Church. I'm a religion major and I'm planning to go into Christian education, so the work I do is good experience. It helps me to know at least part of the duties of a pastor."

Sarah is also a member of Kolonia, the ecumenical Christian group of the college community. She adds, "I was elected by Kolonia to do the job. It could be considered an office of Kolonia."

Sessoms Makes Change, Becomes Involved At MC

By LYNDIA WOMACK

Lester Sessoms was out of high school for 10 years before he came to college. At first he, "didn't like the idea of being older in classes full of new high school graduates." Lester was uncomfortable until he adjusted to college life. Now, "It makes me feel young," says Lester. "It keeps me going."

Actually, Lester plays three roles every day. "In the morning, before school, I'm the father and husband. At school, I'm a student, part of campus life. In the afternoon, I'm the preacher, leader, and counselor," stated Lester.

Lester Sessoms has been married for 10 years and has 2 children, Beth (7) and Mike (4). Before coming to MC, Lester worked for 6 years with Carolina Telephone Company, 4 years in the Air Force, and 1 year in the National Guard. Presently he is the pastor of Calvary United Methodist Church in Fayetteville and a religion major.

Lester had a tendency, during his high school years, to become a pastor because he felt he could relate to the personal problems of others.

Because of his outstanding work in college, Lester was selected as a member of the "Who's Who Among



Students in American Universities and Colleges" this year. When asked his reaction to this honor, Lester said it just, "feels good."

Another area where Lester does outstanding work is with the Student Government Association. He is currently the Vice-President of the SGA and President of the Senate. The reason Lester participates in Student Government despite his other tremendous responsibilities is because he wanted to. "... really be involved in campus problems," says Lester. "I'm not one for making complaints, I listen." He also stated, "I feel older students could identify with me." Lester likes the Student Government and his Senate. Although he was a little discouraged, at first, with low participation in the Senate he feels, "The Senators this year want to work together."



Dr. James Vann: "We know every evening college student by name!"

Personal Attention Methodist Evening School Changes To Meet Student Needs

By EVELYN NICHOLS

The expanding role of continuing education is a nationwide trend paralleled by a similar expansion in Cumberland County. Nearly half of the county's adult population (age 18 and over) is in some type of continuing education program—leading to secondary or post-secondary degrees, teaching occupational skills, or enrichment programs. Methodist College recognized the demand and corresponding marketability of a continuing post-secondary education program several years ago and consequently initiated one to accommodate those students for whom regular daytime classes are an inconvenience or an impossibility. Thus the Evening College was born.

According to Dr. James E. Vann, Director of Continuing Education at Methodist, the continuing education program which began with the Evening College in August, 1976, now consists of a four-part operation that caters to nearly every scheduling need imaginable. The Weekend College offers classes from 9 to 12 every Saturday morning during this term, which ends December 16. The Evening College, held both on the main campus and Fort Bragg, consists of two terms each fall, spring, and summer. The first fall term has ended, and the new one began October 30 and will run until December 19. Methodist's Fort Bragg campus even features a "Lunchtime College," which consists of three course offerings from 11:30 to 12:30 daily. And for those who find afternoons convenient for study there is the Afternoon College, offering courses from 3:30 to 5:30 daily, October 23 through December 1, on Fort Bragg.

A look at the prodigious growth of continuing education at Methodist attests to its popularity. The Evening College alone has grown from about forty students in 1976 to over 700 during this year's summer term. From September, 1977, to August, 1978, a total of 1140 people

attended Evening College. Although all the statistics for the two fall terms are not yet in, registration for Fall I are higher at 240 than they have ever been for any single term, and the expectations for Fall II are even higher.

Undoubtedly, continuing education at Methodist is flourishing. Why is the program so successful? Aside from the flexibility of scheduling, the various programs offer almost every major available through daytime study. In addition, CLEP credits as well as transfer grades are welcome in the compilation of semester-hour credit, an important consideration for students who have gained much of their knowledge through the medium of on-the-job training and prior extension courses.

Evening College gives us a good representative sample of the type of student pursuing a degree under other than full-time study. Most of these students (74 percent) are employed full-time. The average age of the Evening College student is 28. Forty percent are female, and 60 percent are married. About 30 percent of the students are VA sponsored; about 10 individuals are industry-sponsored. Many of the 26 percent who are not employed full-time are housewives.

Methodist strives to make continuing education students feel a part of the institution and college life. Personal attention appears to be a feature of Evening College in particular. "We know every Evening College student by name," states Dr. Vann, "and we familiarize ourselves with the students' status and goals so we may better serve them."

Continuing education at Methodist is still on the upswing toward its full potential. There is no administratively imposed limit to that potential, and expansion is expected to continue as long as there is student demand for it. This expansion could include additional course offerings and/or general increase in the size of the program.

Radio Shack®

MC Students Welcome!

5388 Ramsey street
Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

Directors

Students Cast In New Roles

By STELLA MATTHEWS

"Let us entertain you" appears to be the motto for Methodist College's two theatre organizations. With the combined effort of the Masque Keys and the Alpha Psi Omega, MC students will be treated to four one-act skits this semester in the future.

Although it will not be visible to the audience, these one-act skits will contain different twist than the previous plays. This "twist" comes in the form of student directors.

"Playing the leading role in a play requires a lot of responsibility," states student director Mary Jane Kirby, "but nothing compared to acting as director."

Mark Mooney, president of the campus's theatre fraternity Alpha Psi Omega, listed some of the responsibilities of the student director. "The directors are in complete charge of the casting, the scheduling of rehearsals, deciding what type of setting and props to use, and determining the time and place of the performance. The scheduling of rehearsals is often the most difficult problem the directors face," Mooney stated. "They must not only work around their schedules but their casts as well. The pressure is also a major factor for the student director," Mooney pointed out, "for these skits will be their first try at directing."

The first play to be presented is "Heaven Can Wait," directed by Mary Jane Kirby, a senior at Methodist College. As a comedy the play features an angel who has been cast down from heaven because he failed in his cooking attempts for his section of the divine place.

Ann Morrow will perform her senior acting ritual in the play entitled "Women in Crisis" November 14 and 15 at the Fayetteville Art Museum.

Kathy Eranton directed "The Sand-

box," a play that's theme dwelt with the lack of respect within our world. The play was performed October 26 during a Coffee House held in the Student Union.

The "Marriage Proposal," directed by Lester Sessoms also a senior, premieres April 1.

This farce concerns a young Russian man who seeks the approval of a wealthy landowner. What happens to the suitor in his attempts to make the proposal promises to leave one with a ruptured rib cage.

Presenting four different skits within a semester is a pretty tough schedule for any theatre group to follow; however, it isn't all work and no play for the MC actors. According to Mark Mooney it is the best possible way to meet people. "One obviously gets to know the folks within both theatre organizations, but acting also gives the audience a chance to know who you are. Of course when people already know you it is certainly easier to get to know them."

The 78-79 school year is to be the year of expansion for the theatre arts here at MC. Mooney revealed plans for more extensive touring of the groups plays, more skits and more involvement in the Coffee Houses sponsored by the Student Government Association. Two new theatre courses will be added to the schedule next semester. They are "Theatre Appreciation" and "Oral Interpretation." "The most important and exciting event, that is co-sponsored by us is the Fine Arts Tour of New York," Mooney exclaimed. "The cost of the trip is \$285, and includes a roundtrip flight from Fayetteville to New York, five New York tours, six programs, and seven nights in the Hotel Edison. "With this trip and our other plans the 78-79 school should prove very entertaining for the MC students."



Last year's production of *Canterbury Tales* was directed by students Claudia Harrelson, Ian McDowell and Ann Morrow.

Deborah Ozment Opens Senior Art Exhibit At Methodist

Methodist College Senior Deborah Ozment will open her senior art exhibit on Sunday, Nov. 12 with a reception in Reeves Auditorium lobby.

The 60-piece exhibit will offer a variety of mediums including drawing, painting, printmaking, silk-screen, relief, intaglio, sculpture, crafts and water-color.

"Painting is my favorite medium and my most challenging," says Ozment.

"The more I know about painting, the more complex it becomes."

Ozment is a native of New York City and spent the majority of her early

years in South America. After her return to the States, Debbie began her art study with courses in drawing and printmaking.

"I still love printmaking - it spurred my interest to pursue art as a career," states Ozment, who is hoping for a career as an illustrator after her December graduation.

Contrasts are apparent in the works to be displayed, ranging from "Quadrillar," a sculptured bug with a wing-span of 6 feet, to "A Thought," a print measuring 1½"x2½".

Although Ozment feels apprehensive about the display of her works at this time, she is adamant about the valuable experience gained in putting on her own show.

"It's very much like getting married only worse," says Ozment. "My preparation is good, but I'll never stop learning."

Ms. Ozment's exhibit will be open for public viewing through November 22 in the lobby of Reeves from 8-8 daily.

Guidance And Placement Office Offers Students Job Counseling

By EVENLY NICHOLS

Are you in need of advice in planning your curriculum? Do you need a job? Are you concerned about future job potential in your chosen field of study? Or are you still unsure about what your field of study should be?

If you fit any of these categories, Methodist's Guidance and Placement Office can come to your aid. This much underused resource is at your disposal,

equipped and ready to provide you with numerous types of services. In most cases, these are yours for the asking.

Jerry Lewis, student guidance counselor enumerates the services available through Guidance and Placement. Many, though by no means all, of the services offered are geared to entering freshman's needs. "If a student knows his major but

Continued on Page 8

Kay's Beauty Salon



4704 Rosehill Road
Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

ORCHID CLEANER'S

Near The Methodist Campus

2008 Ramsey Street
488-4341

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS



HUTSON TYPEWRITER
COMPANY INC.
DIAL 485-3931

1111 Bragg Blvd.
Fayetteville

Electric
Standards
Portables

TAYLOR'S FLORIST



.601 Ramsey Street

483-4117

Story Tip?

Drop by C-101 or
see a staff member
and let us know.



Methodist Handles Dixie Foes Greensboro, Wesleyan, Stand 3-1-1 In DIAC

BY NORMAN PAYTES

Coach Mason Sykes' Monarch soccer squad defeated Greensboro College 2-1 Oct. 21 on the Methodist field. The victory ran the Methodist record to 6-3-2 overall and 2-1-1 in the Dixie Conference.

The Monarchs struggled through the first half not scoring a goal against Greensboro. Greensboro had a 1-0 lead at the half due to an direct kick after goalie Jerry LeCates was called for a flagrant foul. Greensboro scored on the kick which deflected off LeCates foot.

Greensboro outplayed the Monarchs in the opening half keeping the ball on the Methodist end of the field continuously. The Methodist offensive attack was plagued by numerous offsides calls in the first half.

Yoshiaki Ishii scored a second half goal only for it to be nullified by an offside call.

In the second half, Methodist got into the scoring column when Chuck Sullivan scored a goal on a one-on-one confrontation against the Greensboro goalie. Shortly afterwards, Atsuo Kumazaki scored to give the Monarchs the lead to stay at 2-1.

The Monarchs traveled to North Carolina Wesleyan College for their fifth Dixie conference game of the year.

Methodist claimed a 3-1 win to boost their conference record to 3-1-1, freshman Mark Bloodworth scored two goals in the win while senior Marty Martin added the other.

The Monarchs are currently third in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 2-1-1 mark. Virginia Wesleyan is 4-0-1 while Christopher Newport is second with a 4-0-1 mark.

	DIAC			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Virginia Wesleyan	6	0	0	9	3	0
Christopher Newport	4	0	1	6	7	1
Methodist	3	1	1	7	3	2
Avett	2	3	1	5	4	2
UNC - Greensboro	2	3	0	7	7	0
St. Andrews	1	2	1	6	4	1
NC Wesleyan	1	5	0	4	9	0
Greensboro	0	5	0	1	8	1

Barnhill, Pappendick Place High In Myrtle Beach Distance Race



Gregg Barnhill (R) and Dusty Pappendick(L) are reaping rewards of long distance running in short time period.



By SCOTT PETERSON

Gregg Barnhill, one of three Methodist College runners to participate in the Myrtle Beach Ocean Forest Autumn Run, finished fourth overall in the event with a time of 36:44.

Barnhill a native of Aynor, S.C., also finished atop the 19-29 category in the race in which close to 800 runners participated.

Fellow Methodist runners Dusty Pappendick of Roxboro and Terry Carpenter of Fayetteville finished 12th and 74 overall in the race.

The Myrtle Beach Ocean Forest Autumn Run, a 10,000 meter race along the beach, was only the second race Barnhill has entered in. The other was the Fayetteville Fun Run in which he finished 11th.

"I only started running about a year ago," Barnhill said. "At first I ran for basketball and I found I

enjoyed it. I started running cross country and was finishing good. The worst I have done in conference meets is fifth place."

"I was surprised that I finished fourth in the race," continued Barnhill. "At first I ran with the leaders then they pulled away and I held back and stayed in fourth position. The three that finished in front of me had much more experience than me; the winning time was in the mid 33's."

Barnhill has led the Monarch finishers in every Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet with finishes of first place, second, two thirds and a fifth. He has cut his time down four minutes from his present pace at this time last season.

Pappendick, a sophomore at Methodist, finished in the top five of the 19-29 age group for men.

Like Barnhill, he is relatively new to long distance running.

"I have always enjoyed running. I ran a little in high school, then dropped it for a while," said Pappendick who started running again on last year's cross country team.

"Basically, It is a way to stay fit and it gives me a sense of freedom. I ran a lot over the summer - about five or six miles a day. That's a lot of heat and sweat. Last year I was running at the 31-32 minute mark, but this year I'm around 28 now."

Terry Carpenter was the only other Methodist runner in the race, finishing 74th. Carpenter, a former runner with the all-post team at Ft. Bragg while with 1st COSCOM, is a freshman at Methodist. He completed the course at 42:26.



"WHERE YOU GET ALL THE EXTRA KICKS"



RAMSEY STREET GULF U-HAUL

ROAD SERVICE - PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE
3408 RAMSEY STREET
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. 28301

JERRY MCLEAN

PH. 488-6215

FRANK MCBRYDE OPTICIANS

Complete Eye Glass Service
Contact Lenses - Custom Fitted

308 Hay street
See Milo McBryde, '68

Fayetteville, N. C.
Phone 483-4913



Harriers Record First Season Win Over St. Andrews

BY NORMAN PAYTES

The Methodist Monarch cross country team went into a meet against Saint Andrews with a six and three overall record looking for a win which would be their first win over Saint Andrews this year. Saint Andrews has been the only team to defeat the Monarchs this season and they have done it three times.

On the 24th it was a different story as Methodist emerged on the winning end of a 28 to 29 final score. They defeated a Saint Andrews unity that was previously undefeated with ten wins and no defeats.

Coach Mark Bonn's squad placed four runners in the top six positions with Greg Barnhill placing second with a time of 26:42, Donnie Barbour placed third with a time of 26:50, Bobby Braaten placed fifth with a time of 27:35 and Donnell Moore placed sixth with a time of 27:37.

Gary Ramey of Saint Andrews took first place with a time of 25:48 which set a new course record.

"Today was our day to win, the course is to our advantage because it is hilly and we are used to it," stated Coach Bonn.

The one point victory upped the Monarchs record to seven wins against three losses. "The difference this year in regards to last year has been the fact that the guys reported to school in top shape which saved time," exclaimed Coach Bonn.

The Dixie Conference Cross Country Tournament will be held on November 4th at Virginia Wesleyan in Norfolk, Virginia. Virginia Wesleyan, Methodist, Saint Andrews, and Christopher Newport will tangle for the title which the Monarchs have a great opportunity to win.

"It's between us and Saint Andrews for the title and what we do compared to them in the tourney will be the key," commented Bonn. "I've got a bunch of guys who wanted to work hard, they were competitive and were still the greatest of friends."

49'ers Squeak By Monarchs In Five Game Marathon

By KENNY BROWN

The lady Monarch volleyball team continues towards its goal of defending the state NCAAIAW volleyball championship, but as the season comes to an end, the Monarchs find that the competition gets even tougher.

The Monarchs faced their first defeat in regular season play when they faced University of North Carolina-Charlotte in the battle between "the best of the west vs. the best of the east," in North Carolina. The Monarchs won the opening game with a 15-8 score, but fell in the second game 15-6.

The third game was a see-saw battle, but when the 49'ers scored their 16th point, the game was over for the Monarchs who had sent it into overtime only to lose 16-14. In the fourth game of the five game, two hour marathon, the Monarchs retaliated for the win in another close game, 15-13.

In the fifth and deciding game, the Monarchs trailed 3-10 in the early going, but battled back to tie the game at 10-10. That was all the points the Monarchs were able to muster in the game however, losing

15-10. The service changed 33 times in the final game due to superb offensive and defensive plays by both teams.

The Monarchs then traveled to Elizabeth City to face Peace College and North Carolina Central University. Methodist had a tough battle with both schools, but emerged victorious in both contests.

Methodist defeated Peace College 16-14, 12-15, 15-8 and NCCU fell to the Monarchs, 15-4, 9-15, 15-7.

Facing the only team that was able to defeat the Monarchs in regular season play in 1977, the Monarchs met Shaw University of Raleigh. Methodist won the match impressively with scores of 15-1, 15-0. The Monarchs also defeated Atlantic Christian that night 15-5, 11-5, 15-2.

The Monarchs returned home to entertain Bennett College and North Carolina Wesleyan. The Monarchs downed both schools defeated the Belles 15-12, 15-11 and the N. C. Wesleyan Bishops, 15-5, 15-3. These wins boosted the Methodist overall record to 22-4 and 13-1 in Division III.



Netters Gain Wins Over Pembroke, ACC

Wins over Pembroke State University and Atlantic Christian College lifted the hopes of the Methodist Women's tennis team for attaining a winning overall record with two matches remaining in the fall season.

The Monarchs traveled to Wilmington to meet UNC-Wilmington. The Monarchs

returned home with their fifth loss of the '78 season, 6-3. The next road stop for the Monarchs was at Wilson, North Carolina where they faced Atlantic Christian College. The Monarch returned home this time with an impressive 9-1 victory. Plagued with 5-4 losses, the Monarch were visited by

Pembroke State University. The final score in this match was 5-4, but this time the score favored the Monarchs as they gained their fourth victory of the fall season.

The lady Monarchs have played steadily in single competition with Kathy Keene having the best record of 8-1 followed by Jenny Wright at 7-2, Jeanne Edwards is 5-4, Liz Chiles 5-4, Cindy DiDolci and Susan Walsh at 3-6.

In doubles the lady Monarchs stands as follows: the team of Wright-Edwards 6-3, Keene-Walsh 4-5 and Chiles-DiDolci 6-3. The Monarch team sport a 4-5 overall mark.

WQSM/TM Stereo



Thanks
for
Listening!

The Trophy House

TROPHIES - PLAQUES

- AIRBORNE STATUES & PLAQUES
- RIBBONS
- PLASTIC SIGNS & NAMEPLATES
- DOCUMENTS PERMANENTLY FRAMED
- FAMILY COAT-OF-ARMS & SIGNET

323-1792
GASLIGHT PLAZA
3000 FORT BRAGG ROAD
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. 28303

Cooperation Key In Ethos Field Day

Social awareness through effective action best describes the events of the "Ethos" (Behavioral Science Club) annual Field Day for Young Adults. Some thirty children from the Hillsboro Street School were welcomed to the Methodist College campus by students, faculty members and community persons totaling some 75 participants. Resulting in a successful "1 on 1" program, "the significance of the event is perhaps greater for our own students here at Methodist in that they are exposed to individuals with particular needs" stated Dr. John Sill, professor of Sociology at Methodist. Dr. Sill along with Dr. Earl Martin, Dr. Jaeger and Dr. Evans comprise the faculty advisory board to the "Ethos" club.

The day's events opened with morning activities under the direction of Coach Joe Miller and the Adaptive Physical Edu-

cation class at Methodist. A picnic lunch at the O'Hanlon Amphitheatre was followed by an entertainment agenda including the MC Cheerleaders, the Art Department's production of a puppet show, and highlighted by student Dennis Bruster whose "1 Man-1 Dog" act portrayed the true essence of fellowship.

Impressed by the cooperation of the students and faculty in coordination the Field Day, Dr. Sill commented further that for all participants "The event was a good experience in allowing first hand exposure to the needs of the exceptional child."

One of two traditional events sponsored annually by "Ethos," the Field Day for Older Adults is scheduled for the spring semester. At this event, similar approach is employed in the effort to give community and social awareness an 'on-campus' perspective.

Secretary Cassidy Joins Methodist Academic Staff

Mrs. Stephanie Cassidy is a new face in the staff of Methodist. She comes to MC as the new secretary to Dr. Samuel Womack, the Academic Dean.

Mrs. Cassidy worked as a legal secretary before taking time out to have three children, ages 10, 8, and 5. She and her husband moved here 2 years ago from Columbus, Georgia.

In between her work as a legal secretary and applying for her job here, Mrs. Cassidy was a volunteer with the Red Cross.

Mrs. Cassidy likes Meth-

odist. "Everybody's real nice," she stated. "I haven't made any great mistakes yet so, so far so good." Dean Womack feels she, "picked up the requirements of her job very quickly."

The main difference in Mrs. Cassidy's job as a legal secretary and being secretary to the Academic Dean is, "there's more contact with people," states Mrs. Cassidy. It looks like she is adjusting to her new job.

Monkelbaan Joins ROTC Staff

The Methodist College Monarch Company is proud to welcome staff sergeant Robert A. Monkelbaan to the ROTC program. Sergeant Monkelbaan is a native of Buffalo, New York. He joined the Army in December 1970 and completed his Basic Combat Training at Fort Dix, N.J. Sergeant Monkelbaan finished his Advanced Infantry Training at Fort Polk, La. He served as borderguard at the East German border from June 1971 to September 1972. His active duty tour took him to Hawaii, Okinawa (where he participated in Airborne Training), and New Zealand (as part of an

Army Exchange Program) before he was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division.

In December 1975 Sergeant Monkelbaan was selected to be an instructor for the 82nd Airborne Division's Junior Leadership Program. Before being selected for an instructor position with the Methodist ROTC unit, Sergeant Monkelbaan had taught operation of the starlight scope, grenade launcher (M72), personnel seismic intrusion device, map reading leadership, drill and ceremony, military courtesy, uniform regulations, physical training, methods of instruction and performance oriented

training. He is also an experienced helicopter repeller, and has attended the Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy.

Sergeant Monkelbaan's overall goal at Methodist College is "to develop the best possible caliber of officers into the Active United States Army and its Reserve components. He has been decorated and awarded the expert infantry badge, airborne wings, Army Commendation medals (1st and 2nd), the Good Conduct Award (1st

and 2nd) the National Defense Award and the Presidential Unit Citation. His wife Helga and his four year old daughter, Tina, join him for this tour of duty.

Also joining the Monarch Company is 22 year old Bob Nelson, a senior at Virginia Military Institute and continuing student here at Methodist College. Bob will be serving as special cadet advisor to the ROTC Detachment and to Joe Smith, the Monarch cadet commander, until

December when he will return to VMI. Bob's father is a retired Army officer and his mother teaches gifted children at Irwin Junior High School at Fort Bragg. Bob pursues a double major in Biology and Chemistry. He was the top cadet in his Advance Camp company and has served as President of the Association of the United States Army at VMI. Ranger-Airborne qualified. Bob has served as cadet company executive officer at VMI.

The "Ethos," club inclusive of the Sociology, Psychology and Social Work Departments is open to all interested students and faculty.

Alums Mark Progress

After graduating from Methodist College, most students work towards a successful career. Many Methodist College alumni are making much progress in life.

One alumni from the class of 1964, Dr. Harold Teague, has edited: "The Hydrothermal-Dynamical Duck: A Sketch of His Uses in the Classroom and the Laboratory." It appeared in the September issue of *The Journal of College Science Teaching*. Teague is also known for being the first graduate to receive his Doctorate Degree.

From the class of 1968, Di Reidebough finds herself in the midst of success. She is the Director of Personnel with the Citibank of New York. She finds the cosmopolitan life of New York a lot different from the atmosphere she was exposed to at

Methodist College.

Elva Jess, 1971, has made the transition from a small town lawyer to a law school dean since her graduation. Elva is the new assistant dean of the Wake Forest School of Law. Elva graduated from Methodist intending to teach, but after working for the North Carolina Department of Correction she decided to study law.

Another class of 1971 student, John Brown has obtained a job in law. He graduated from Wake Law School after attending Methodist and is now the Assistant Commonwealth Attorney for the city of Chesapeake, Virginia.

These are just a few of the many graduates who are making progress. They, like most students who attend Methodist College, share the need to reach higher levels in life.

Guidance

Continued from Page 4

needs advice on scheduling, Guidance and Placement can help with achieving a workable balance, using a 'Suggested Program for Major' sheets," says Lewis. If the student is still undecided about his major, or his field of interest, or the occupational marketability of a possible study choice, Guidance and Placement has a wealth of resources to help him reach a decision. Among these are vocational interest tests, occupational manuals, and career profiles, as well as discussion with advisors familiar with the difficulties students face in career preparation.

For students who are nearing the end of their studies, Guidance and Placement

stands ready to assist in any way possible in the search for employment. The office keeps an ongoing file on job openings, both for full-time and summer employment. One of the most valuable services offered is the free resume preparation performed by Guidance and Placement. All the student must do to take advantage of this is come to the Guidance and Placement Office and pick up a packet, filling out the forms it contains. From these, Guidance and Placement will prepare a professional resume and related materials which will be sent out to as many as five prospective employers free of charge.

Senate: Productive Year Cited

Students, be aware of your Senate. The members are working hard to make your college experience more meaningful.

One of the ways the Senate is working for you is through the establishing of various committees, such as the Public Relations, Awards, Senate Finance, and Constitution Committees. The purpose of these committees is to give more individualized attention to the pressing

needs of the students. Already, the Public Relations Committee has been in action by making and placing posters about homecoming activities.

A revision of the General Provisions policy is waiting to be voted on. This revision, if passed, would replace the set "social restrictions" codes with a merit system.

An act already voted in was the establishment of frequent open Senate meetings. These meetings

would be open for students who wish to view the operations of the Senate. Invitations will be mailed out upon the designation of the meeting times.

With students interest, the 1978 Senate will not only have an extremely busy year but will have an extremely productive year as well.

The Senate has requested that any suggestions from the students be taken to the Senate office in the Student Union.

First Class Honors, 1978
Associated Collegiate Press

U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 56
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. 28301

SMALL TALK

Vol. XVI Issue 6

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Friday, November 17, 1978

Students Not Working Hours Could Result In Major Loss For Work-Study Funding

The current Methodist College Work-study program stands to lose thousands of dollars in federal funding because of student apathy toward their campus jobs, according to Methodist financial aid director Donna Holt.

"The students employed by the work-study program are not working the maximum hours allotted," said Ms. Holt of the problem. "If a student is having problems working his maximum hours, he should inform me of that so that I can reallocate the unused funds for another student's use."

"If the student has a problem with scheduling, if the student wants to be relocated or is having problems with his supervisor or any other problem. I would like to meet with them to discuss the problem and hopefully find a solution," Holt continued.

The funds remaining after the current work-study period is expired will be placed in a category called "federal unspent funds" and must be returned to the federal government.

These unspent funds will not only deprive the student currently enrolled in the program of financial support that he has qualified for this year, but will also hinder the work-study program when it

requests federal funding for the 1979-80 school year.

"The government will cut our request next year because we didn't use it all this year. We stand to lose a crucial amount of federal money for students if we don't do something quick," explained Holt.

"It will be harder to meet the financial needs of the students next year if the money that is allocated to us from the federal government is cut," said Holt.

Students who are not working maximum hours allotted and have a balance payment due on tuition payment will receive a note from the business office following the next pay period.

"Essentially, it means that these students on Work-Study who are not working their hours are going to be responsible for a cut in our work-study allotment for next year," continues Holt.

"I don't think they realize how important it is that they meet the responsibilities stated in their contract for work-study. But it's time they did. Their nonchalant attitude could keep students who really need the money next year from getting it."

Ms. Holt indicates there are positions for work-study still open and any work-study student needing a change should contact her.



Educators

Collegiate Potential Screened

It is common knowledge that it is no easy task to be accepted into the Medical or Legal profession and now it is becoming increasingly difficult to enter into the teaching profession as well.

The criteria and demands for entrance into the educational program have tightened considerably in the past few years. This tightening has begun at the collegiate level.

Any basic knowledge of economics reflects the surplus of teachers in educational system; any close observation of today's school will find them glutted with only average teachers. Methodist College is following the national trend in dealing with these two problems by providing closer screening of potential teachers.

Sophomores and juniors applying for entrance in the educational program at Methodist must now pass an achievement test and Liberal Arts test to be accepted. A health screening device has been added to the program to determine

whether one is physically fit for teaching. Mental stability is just as important as one's physical state of being and the Educational Committee reserves the right to determine one's emotional stability.

State laws concerning a person's right to teach demand high morals and good character. One may not teach if proven guilty of a criminal act. These same requirements are expected of the students at MC in order for them to even be considered for acceptance into the educational program.

"Decent morals, good character, a high GPA and school involvement are all expected from the MC student teacher," stated Mrs. Matthews, head of the Educational Department at Methodist College. "However, the most important and sometimes the most deciding factor, is the students good standing with his professors. They make up the Education Committee which in turn determines his acceptance into the program. As far as

the state's criminal law goes, we have no set law here at Methodist nor should we," Mrs. Matthews determined. "Each case deals with an individual and should be treated differently according to the need situation."

The MC students braving this new tightened education system in student teaching include: Belinda Chandler, instructing at College Lakes elementary school; Jeanne Edwards, at Pine Forest Junior High; JoAnne Jones, Westover Senior High; Peggy Pittman, instructing at Ponderosa Elementary School; Debra Pouik, at Pine Forest Senior High.

Also conducting their student teaching are Sheryl Alexander; at Reid Ross High School; James McFayden, at Terry Sanford; Lois McPherson, instructing at the new Edgewood Middle School; Mary Moloff, at E.E. Smith Senior High School; David Raeford, at T.C. Berrien Elementary School; Olivia Riley, instructing at E.E.

(con't on page 2)



Monarch Lose State Crown

...Senior Hilda Miles spikes during first round action of the NCAA Division III state tournament. Results on page 7.

Commentary

SMALL TALK

Voter Apathy And Big Bucks

Voter turnout for the Nov. 7th election was forecasted to be around 40% at tops and could have dipped to an all time low of 33%. Those were the figures listed one day prior to elections that would take place throughout the nation.

Whether the turnout was to be large or small, senators, members of the house, and judges among other local officials running for office continue to spend large sums of money to reach their political goals.

One candidate even spent millions, yes millions, of dollars on an election that forecasters predicted he would have no trouble winning. Self assurance? A probable cause. But millions? I don't think such an outrageous sum of money was necessary. Especially when his opponent spent below \$500.00 on his campaign.

Some of the material this candidate distributed was sent to me, and to be truthful, little was really useful in making a just decision between his opponent and

himself. Much of it was propaganda which seemed to damaged his image rather than enhance it.

Much of campaign funding is poured into roadside signs that greet motorists around each corner or at nearly every intersection. These are fine during the campaign, but funny how when election day is over, that the same crews who erected these signs are not out in force to take them off of the trees and posts to which they are attached. Some are never removed.

It seems that "campaigning" has come down to who has the most money and who can avoid the issues while belittle their opponent the most effectively. Instead of who can face the people with the problems at hand and practical solutions to correct them.

Voter apathy. Is it an escape by Americans from what is a political system government of high spending and name calling?

Briefly...

IN A RECENT ARTICLE in a local newspaper, I read an account of a group of newspaper reporters who were given the same competency test that was administered to the state's 11th graders on Nov. 1 and 2. These reporters took the test, as I can gather, to decide whether it is really a true test of competence and how difficult it is.

Many of the reporters had difficulty with the test and one even quit half way through the exam. That's fine, but I don't see how a group of newspaper reporters who probably have at least four years of college education can determine whether the test was too easy or too difficult for the 11th grade student to who the test was administered. I wonder how they scored?

IN A SCHOOL that seems to stress

individual attention in the classroom, I have become aware of a problem in one classroom at Methodist College.

In this classroom, fundamentals are stressed because as the professor repeatedly explains, the student cannot continue without them. This class also has a strict scheduling of work corresponding with each class period. Here is where the problem lies. It seems that more attention has been directed to staying on schedule than to seeing that the majority of the students in the class grasp the basic idea of each lesson.

I realize that not every student will catch on even after two "opportunities," but the student's needs and education should come before merely staying on a schedule.

Scott Peterson

Educators

con't from page 1

Smith Senior High School; and Mike Stancil also at T.C. Berrien.

Other students conducting their student teaching are Nancy Keesler, at Bowley Elementary School; Larry Robinson, at Rowland High School;

Elaine Adams, Edgewood Elementary School; Cynthia Barr, instructing at Glendale Acres; Helen Fentress, at Hillcrest Middle School; Patricia Nulph, at Lucille Saunders Elementary School; Kathy Monroe, at Reid Ross High School; Donnell Moore, also at Reid Ross.

Rebecca Sugg, at T.C. Berrien, also doing her student teaching along with: Rosemarie Brantley instructing at Westarea Elementary School; Donald Coffelt, at Douglas Byrd Jr. High; Priscilla Everett, Spring Lake Jr. High; Rhonda Gore, at Pine Forest Senior High;

Norma Ingle, Long Hill Elementary School; Wanda Martinez, instructing at Westover Jr. High; Lanell Pinkney, 71st Senior High; Clarence Wiggins, College Lakes Elementary School, and Beverly Wolford, instructing at Warrenwood School.

These students must spend endless hours hitting the books in an attempt to meet the demands of their program.

There is an old adage that says, "If you can't do teach." Not so anymore. Now the adage reads, "If you can do you may teach."

To The Editor

Senior Cites Improvement Of Student Union Board At Methodist

Have you seen the new disco center in the "Monarch Den" (our Methodist College Snack Bar)? Have you played the new pinball machines or have you been to any of the dances that have been held in the Student Union this semester? How about the movies? Have you had the chance to see them on Friday nights?

These and a lot more special items are provided by the Student Union Board for the purpose of entertaining us, the students. As a senior, I'd personally like to thank them for the job they have been doing because over the past four years there has been terrific improvement. Four years ago we might have had the chance to see two or three movies within the whole year and the dances were not nearly of they quality that they are now!

Why the change? I know the students who make up the S.U.B. have helped improve our entertainment facilities but I believe most of the credit is due to Dean Coleman. WHAT? DEAN COLEMAN? The man that makes my life miserable in the dorms? Yes, the Dean of Men is very instrumental in seeing that the entertainment we receive is of top quality. He is mostly responsible for the beautiful decorations we have had at our dances, the games in the game room, the good food that always seems to be a part of our dances and coffee houses, and the list could go on and on. I'm in no way trying to achieve "brownie points" but I do realize that this man has tried hard to make Methodist College's Student Union better. For that he deserves a round of applause.

For those of you will be remaining here at Methodist College, I hope there will be a faculty member like Dean Coleman, who will see that the quality of your entertainment is as good as it is now. With the Student Union Board's budget already being cut in the amount of \$1500.00 approximately, I wonder if next semester will even be as good as it has been.

Oh well, hang in there Dean Coleman. We do appreciate your efforts and thank you for the good times we have had.

Jerry Lewis
Class of '78"



Staff

Co-Editors Ann Morrow, Scott Peterson
Advertising Representative Rose Brantley
Cartoonist Byron Beall, Phil Fallin
Photographers Greg Howard, Frank Spears
Advisor Gwen Sykes
Staff: Kenny Brown, Kay Emery, Hollie Hutchison, Naomi Laul, Christina Martin, Stela Matthews, Evelyn Nichols, Byron Beall, Patricia Turner, Tom Wilson, Lynda Womack, Robert Webster, Mark Mooney, Jeff C'vano, Rick Spicer, Norman Paytes, Jim Townsend.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Small Talk

'the voice
of
the monarchs'

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be communication bridge that binds these elements together.





Cadets In Review

By Jeff Cavano

Registration for the second annual ski week, co-sponsored by the Physical Education Department and the ROTC Detachment, will begin November 16. The week long trip, from January 1-5 1979, is open to all Methodist College students and guest. Again this year, we will travel to Boone, NC and ski the Blue Ridge Mountains. For those who miss this week of skiing, the ROTC will sponsor a ski fever weekend in February.

The November Forum will be held at 5:00, November 27 in the alumni Dining Room. Dr. Vann will speak on "Positive Thinking in Leadership." Any student leader wishing to attend should contact the ROTC department. Attendance for military science students is mandatory as this aspect of leadership is one aspect cadets can ill-afford to fail to implement.

The Scuba team will travel to Key West Florida for spring break. They will be hosted by Florida Technical Institute the first night and then receive military scuba diving training upon arriving at the Keys. This year, "Dive the Keys!"

The MS III class has accepted the MS IV's challenge to match or better the class average score for the advanced physical training test. Despite the improvement over the last test scores, the MS III class average (for women 412, for men 404) of 408 falls well below the detachment goal of 450. Jeff Cavano and John Schoffstall, with scores of 468 and 460 respectively, had the highest scores this time and are the ones to beat next time. All MS III students had best help other improve, or be ready to eat crow.

Why does ROTC spend so much time sponsoring history, skiing, scuba diving trips, and picnics for foster children? ROTC leadership training is designed to develop and strengthen three essential qualities: intelligence, courage and compassion. Without these three qualities, a leader of men cannot be effective. The triangle of leadership is our theme. All sides of this triangle must be equal in length and strength if we are to be well balanced, stable leaders.

Commentary

aMALL TALK

Who Repairs The Man?

Wise preparation and choice-winning factors in competition for careers?

Maybe so. The fact is that recently the U.S. Department of Labor has released statistics on its latest maximum, this one entitled "10 Fastest Growing Occupations." The reader is told by its compilers (revealed as consecutive listings of asterisks) that the statistics are indicative of the careers in which jobs are estimated to take a 50% hike rate over the next six years.

There was a time when the rising question was "Does my future hold a career?" The tables turned, we are now forced to ask "Does my career hold a future?" Glancing down the list one finds a broad occupational range from air conditioning and refrigeration placing #1 to sewage plants operations ranking #10. Commentaries on the Department's results state that the liberal arts, while a first love for many, will ultimately fail in the job market. Once again, it is evident that the liberal arts

have taken another swift kick in the educational shins.

The bias of the Department's results gives a definite slant towards a "no-go" signal in education beyond what may be required as minimum and mandatory by state laws. Claiming that the market will be flooded with educationally "over-qualified" people is indeed an "over - simplification" of man's progress up to the present day. If Renaissance man had sat back after his first few discoveries in science, and technology to content himself with a marked progression in Knowledge, and a cautious determination to make no further inquiry so as not to become over - qualified, then perhaps we would still be using our voice as our method of communication and our feet as our method of transportation. This analogy serves to raise the question as to whether the lines in the process of attaining knowledge may be drawn? Further, can man be so presumptuous as

to assume that because he can repair a refrigerator in one hour that he has achieved the optimum in knowledge? Who repairs the man?

20th Century Descartians may soon hail to the banner "I read the directions carefully, therefore I am." Perhaps this is already an accepted dictum. The fact remains that in view of the rise in professionalism and specialization, the liberal arts education should not be seen as antithetical and a decidedly "unmarketably" item.

Over-qualification is one problem that mankind, so long as he worships deities and doesn't believe himself into becoming one, will never thus be encountered. A call to an abrupt halt in education as a warning signal in securing an individual's future should be muffled under an even louder call to a return to first principles - liberty of thought and knowledge. Only on this basis may wise choice and preparation eventuate as true winning factors.

U.S. Taxpayers To Pay Great Britain Debt

WASHINGTON - The oil combines sometimes seem more eager to drill tax loopholes than oil wells. This is quite understandable, since the loopholes often bring greater returns than the gushers.

Tax breaks, like oil wells, are also often located in unexpected places. A little-noticed tax treaty with Britain, for example, may soon contain a multimillion-dollar loophole - if the oil lobby has its way.

Under the treaty, Britain would pay at least \$350 million in tax rebates to U.S. multinational corporations, plus a guaranteed \$85 million a year hereafter.

This might appear on the books as British benevolence. But the American taxpayers would pay for it indirectly. In return for the tax rebates to American firms, British companies would get a tax break in this country.

Among the biggest beneficiaries of the complicated arrangement would be the international oil companies, who would escape certain domestic taxes. They have pulled out all the stops, therefore, to push the proposition.

The oil firms operate on a more exalted level than most other special interests. Armand Hammer,

the grand old man of Occidental Petroleum, for example, wrote a private letter directly to Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

The letter was intended for Blumenthal's eyes only, but we have obtained a copy.

Hammer addressed the letter to "Dear Mike." The oil tycoons, it seems, are always on a first-name ba-

ying that has permitted the oil men to escape paying uncounted billions - thanks to tax loopholes.

Pentagon Pipeline: Some of our fighting men are in a mutinous mood over their headgear. The Special Forces wear green berets; soldiers in the elite tank brigades often wear black berets; and the parachuting infantrymen of the 82nd Airborne Division

ranches.

The military brass, meanwhile, go on wasting the taxpayers' money. The Army, for example, paid \$400 million for a new fleet of tanks with possibly faulty engines.

The lightweight gas turbine engines, experts say, might break down under battlefield conditions. During tests, dirt and sand kept filtering through the engine seals and grinding the engines to a halt.

The Army generals were warned about the defect, but they claimed the tanks were desperately needed. So they went ahead with a \$400 million order for machines that can be stopped with a little dirt and sand.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed that in case of war, nerve gas should be banned. The weapon is considered too diabolical for one country to use against another. But Pentagon planners don't trust the Russians. They have ordered the distribution of

nearly 2 million units of nerve gas antidotes to American servicemen - just in case the Russians do not live up to their part of the bargain.

Operation Intercept: Ugandan dictator Idi Amin has launched a sinister

psychological warfare program against his own people and those Ugandans who choose to seek refuge in the United States.

Amin's thugs have been stationed at post offices across the country and instructed to intercept and open mail addressed to or from the United States. Money or valuables found in the mail are often pocketed by the dictator's men, and the letters of Ugandan citizens are carefully screened.

Ugandan citizens who write to relatives and friends in the United States sometimes mysteriously disappear.

Under the Dome: One of the last acts of the 95th Congress was a \$20 billion tax cut, but it cost the taxpayers a bundle just to report the vote. The final session lasted 34 hours and the rhetoric filled six volumes of the Congressional Record. The cost of printing 40,000 copies of the six-volume edition came to \$500,000.

Sixty employees of the House dining room were all fired for the duration of the congressional recess. They were told they would be rehired when Congress reconvenes. In the meantime, they are out of a job.

JACK ANDERSON

wear purple berets.

Now, at Fort Hood, Texas, the soldiers have taken to wearing stetson cowboy hats.

This is too much for Gen. Bernard Rogers, the Army chief. He has issued an order banning all of the distinctive headgear, except for the Special Forces' green berets. The order has raised a howl from the troops who regard their fancy hats as a source of pride.

The general has agreed to listen to their complaints. But our fashion consultants in the Pentagon believe the colorful hat styles are out. There is absolutely no hope, they say, for the stetsons. The general would like to banish all cowboy hats to dude

sis with political leaders. "I enjoyed our chance meeting at Tip's office," he began, amiably. Tip, of course, would be House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

The oil magnate brought up the British tax treaty. He explained that he had already given President Carter his views on the treaty "during our lunch." He went on to drop two other big names before he finished the letter. He mentioned that Sens. Russell Long, D-La., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., shared his favorable opinion of the treaty provision.

It was a simple, friendly letter. But it may be worth millions to Occidental Petroleum. It has been this kind of quiet, chummy lob-



Greg Howard as the infamous Mr. Hyde.

Halloween '78

Methodist students came out in force for the annual Halloween Costume Dance on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Sponsored by the Business/Economics Club, the dance featured costume competition and cash prizes.

First place honors went to Charles Spears for "The Great Pumpkin", second to Lynda Womack and Mark Mooney for Transylvania fashion and third to Klye Stephenson for his genir outfit.



Charles Spears - 1st



Mark Mooney, Lynda Womack
2nd Prize

Photos by Howard

Fraternities and Sororities

A Strong Tradition of Service Prevails

Sororities and fraternities have a long, firmly entrenched tradition in this country's colleges and universities. In addition to promoting a sense of unity among their membership, they are usually dedicated to civic causes which they support and maintain financially, thereby building on one of the most traditional American institutions—the charitable organization whose purpose is to contribute its resources to the less fortunate.

Methodist college has four fraternities and sororities. How familiar are you with their workings and aims?

The largest fraternal organization on campus is Lambda Chi Alpha, which is also the fourth largest in the United States. Every major college and university has a Lambda Chi Alpha chapter. Since its inception in 1913, this national organization has tried to provide quality under-graduate life to its members. Its goal is to foster a feeling of brotherhood among men with a common goal and a very definite common heritage. President Michael Ellis explains that "common heritage" refers to common experience. The stress is on academics and pro-college, pro-community spirit. Through its goals and activities, it fosters the potential of its

members to develop "the inner man"—a concept based on self-actualization. A substantial part of the dues/fees of fraternal organizations is dedicated to the organization's philanthropy or other civic causes. Lambda Chi Alpha dues/fees are described by Ellis as "competitive." There is an initial \$25 association fee, a \$65 initiation fee, and dues of \$12.50 a month. The fraternity has 25 Methodist College members. This semester's activities included hosting a reception for new faculty

ΠΚΦ

members, "kidnapping" of the WFLB disc jockey, which resulted in raising over \$300 for the Falcon Children's Home and members' serving as assistants at the Fayetteville Museum of Fine Arts Auction. This gala affair was termed by Ellis to be the high point of Fayetteville's yearly calendar and an important money-raiser. Dr. Pearce praised the outstanding job done by Lambda Chi Alpha brothers in their involvement in this auction.

"The Lambda Chi brothers were enthusiastic and cooperative as-

by EVELYN NICHOLS
sistants to the auction personnel. I was proud to know they were Methodist

ΛΞΔ

College students," stated Dr. Pearce.

Lambda Chi Alpha plans to sponsor a Thanksgiving ice-cream party for faculty children this month. Several members of the faculty and administration are members of Lambda Chi Alpha; Mr. Bill Lowdermilk, vice-president, Mr. Gordon Dixon, registrar and advisor, and Dr. Lorenzo Plyler, department chairman. Fraternal brothers are highly involved in other school clubs and organizations. In student government Lambda Chi Alpha members serve in two senatorial positions, three supreme court justice positions, and several positions on the student union board.

ΠΚΦ
Kurt Clack, president of Pi Kappa Phi, which has 19 members from Methodist, the other fraternal

ΚΔ

organization for men on the Methodist campus, gave

the goals, aims and facts on his organization. Pi Kappa Phi prevails in the southern states and was established on the premise of southern hospitality. Unconventional in that it does not use the rush concept to recruit new members, Pi Kappa Phi approaches prospective members on a one-to-one basis. The fees/dues consist of a \$25 pledge fee and a \$110 initiation fee. Pi Kappa Phi has a national philanthropy which will span a 50-year period. It consists of establishing a specialized facility for handicapped children in

ΛΧΑ

each of the 50 states—one per state per year. The first and second states have already received their facilities. North Carolina's center opened at Cullowhee in 1976, and Maryland's opened at Silver Spring last year. In addition to fees and dues sources, Pi Kappa Phi raises money through the support of the Miss Methodist contest.

Alpha Xi Delta
President Cindy Moore outlined the purpose and functions of Alpha Xi Delta, one of Methodist's two sororities. The national philanthropy of the organization is to make parents and the general public aware of toddlers' inhalation of foreign

objects. The sorority disseminates informative pamphlets for this purpose. Represented in all of the 50 states, Alpha Xi Delta has twelve Methodist College members. Its philanthropy and activities are funded through dues and fees (\$25 pledge fee, \$5 monthly initiation fee) in addition to bake sales, stationery sales, magazine drives, and personal donations from alumni. Ms. Moore described the incentives to membership in Alpha Xi Delta as "knowing you're being of service, striving for friendship, and participation in entertainment activities of the sorority."

Kappa Delta

Epsilon Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta is the remaining sorority on campus. Headed by Rhonda Gore, it has fifteen members, almost half of whom are day students. Kappa Delta's national philanthropy is to provide support to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. In addition to that worthwhile cause, Kappa Delta also has a local philanthropy—the children's ward at Cape Fear Valley Hospital. To help support these philanthropies, Kappa Delta collects fees and dues as follows: An initiation fee of \$80, which includes a membership badge, lifetime sub-

(can't on page 7)

MVP For Black

With less than half of the season gone, MC Alumni accurately predicted the key to the 1978 Soccer Season would be defense. John Brown, in presenting the Homecoming Most Valuable player award to fullback Greg Black, stated that "the remarkable Monarch effort was sparked, not by the offense as is traditional, but by an aggressive defense." The naming of fullbacks Bruce Fritz and Alan Wiltshire as honorable mention put added conviction in his words.

Aggressive defense--sophomore Greg Black likes the phrase and has made it part of his personal philosophy.

"That was what sparked our defensive effort," says Black, "the determination that no one gets to the goal past us."

Few people did. The Monarch team allowed only 12 goals in 15 games, resulting in an 8-5-2 season and a close third-place finish in the DIAC. Black is quick to point out the defensive teamwork that made this possible.

"I was elated to win the MVP - who wouldn't be?

But you have to realize that the real excitement was the recognition of the fullbacks, all of us, whose job generally goes unnoticed," says Black, who has made the switch to fullback just this year.

"Coach Sykes determined that my skills would be best utilized at the fullback position. I had always played halfback before, but I often enjoyed defense. Now I realize that fullback is definitely the place for me - I'm really comfortable in that position," asserts Black.

Comfortable is an unusual word to use for Black's style of play. His aggressive play resulted in a number of injuries kept quiet during the season. Black started in every game - he wasn't about to risk being sidelined with what he called "minor discomforts."

"This is a rough conference," claimed the Pittsburgh native. "You have to be able to take the blows cause there are a lot of hackers out there. Yet you have to be a good - really good - player or you will be outclassed on the field."

Aggressive Defense Is Monarch Key

Black is excited about his next two seasons at Methodist, stating that next year's team will have the experience and maturity necessary to take it all.

"We all know each other so well now, and that takes a while with so many freshmen on the team," explains Black. "But now we do a lot of things together--and we are already preparing to field two indoor soccer teams for winter tournaments. During the summer, most of us play on summer leagues at home and then it's September again. I can't wait!"

It's not that the 5'9" business administration major doesn't appreciate the MVP Award--he just gets enthusiastic when he talks about soccer and he forgets the interview is about his winning.

"The funny thing is that I grumbled all through dinner on Homecoming evening to my date about how an offensive player always wins," admits Black.

"Then when we got to the dance and people started congratulating me--I really couldn't believe it. The

nicest thing was that my parents were here and my sisters--they got such a kick out of it." Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair J. Black of 200 Northview Road in Pittsburgh, and played his high school soccer at North Allegheny High School, where he was All State in soccer and wrestling.

"Yes, they came down for the game and were

really impressed with the whole team, but especially the defensive effort. You know, in the game, there were excellent approaches to the goal that we stopped and..."

Black is off again on his favorite topic--Monarch soccer--and the MVP is forgotten again in the midst of "Aggressive defense."



Greg Black execute throw in.

'Shake': A Wall Filled With Memories

The memories consist of such things as 50 sets of home movies full of Monarch soccer action, team pictures dating back to 1975, and a wall dedicated not only to pictures but to the signatures of the 78-79 Monarch team. They belong to Mr. E. H. Paul and are the examples of one man's loyalty to Monarch soccer.

The Monarch season from day one of practice to the last game consists of about eight weeks. Mr. Paul, better known as "Shake," has been present at every practice held during those eight weeks. "I don't believe I've missed one," Shake determined, as he recounted the past four

years he has spent as a Monarch soccer fan. "I come because practice is time for the boys to grow and learn and since they are my boys I don't want to miss out on that growing process!"

During the 1975 school year Shake did a little recruiting of his own for MC, by encouraging his nephew Bruce Fritz to attend. "When Bruce began playing soccer I, of course, began coming out to watch him," Shake reminisced, "but soon that interest branched out into the game itself." Shake recalled that, "As that first season progressed my interest began taking in not only the game and Bruce, but the other players as well.

From then on, I was hooked."

Shake has played every role possible to "his boys" chef, nurse, landlord and friend. This year he completed the list by acting as chauffeur for the

team's away games. Upon Shake's request, there is no money involved in this task. "I wouldn't think of being paid for this!" Shake stated with a firm note. "I enjoy being a part of the entire team after every win

or loss. By allowing me to drive, Coach Sykes enables me to do just that."

Over the years soccer has made slow but steady climb upward within the state of North Carolina. Shake has spent four of those years watching it grow.

"One of the Highlights of the 78-79 soccer season," Shake pointed out, "was the fact that Coach Sykes had so many in-state players. That is a sure sign that the interest in soccer growing."

Shake feels that with a group such as the players on the Monarch squad one can't help but get involved. "These boys are special," Shake declared. "Most of them give their very best off the field as well as on. They care about one another and that is essential," Shake pointed out.

"In any sport the emotional factor is just as important as the physical one. That is why it pays for someone who cares to hang around."

And "hang around" he has; for over four years. "I'll continue to hang around too," Shake vowed, "as long as I am in town. I've got another wall or two to fill up with memories."



'Shake' watches Monarch's last game of '78.

The Trophy House

TROPHIES - PLAQUES

- AIRBORNE STATUES & PLAQUES
- RIBBONS
- PLASTIC SIGNS & NAMEPLATES
- DOCUMENTS PERMANENTLY FRAMED
- FAMILY COAT-OF-ARMS & SIGNET

323-1792
GASLIGHT PLAZA
3000 FORT BRAGG ROAD
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. 28303

Major Travel Center

ESTABLISHED 1961

SEVEN DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE
\$275 PER PERSON
Rate from Miami
4 People Sharing Cabin



Methodist seniors Marty Martin, Jeff Deitz and Bruce Fritz following their final game.

By SCOTT PETERSON

Methodist Seniors Make Final Appearance

The horn sounded ending the Methodist College 1-0 victory over Greensboro College Nov. 4. It was a cold, overcast day and gusts of wind blew throughout the game. It was a gloomy day that did little to lift the spirits of the Monarch fans.

And no wonder. The low, harsh sound that ended the final game of the season for Methodist College's most successful soccer team, also ended the careers of three most successful players who had guided the Monarchs through the developmental stages of the club.

Goal keeper Jeff Deitz, fullback Bruce Fritz and forward Marty Martin were honored on their final day in a Methodist College soccer uniform. It was senior day and spirits were high going into the contest for All, except maybe those who realized that this was to be their final game in the Methodist green and white.

"I thought about playing my last game more before the game," said Fritz who played four years under head coach Mason Sykes, "and then some after the game. But during the game, I never thought about it. It was just like any other game then. As far as the seniors thinking about playing their last game when the game started, you can look at Marty getting the red card and me getting the yellow card. It didn't really matter once the game began."

Fritz came to Methodist from Tacoma, Washington where he played two years at Stadium High School and earned All-City honorable mention honors.

At the start of his junior

year, Fritz moved from center halfback to the fullback position to sure up the defense. "The team needed defense," said Fritz of the change. "They needed experience in the back line. Karl Molnar was there for the first two years that I was; he left, so I had to take over and add some experience in the back line."

The adjustment didn't take long for Fritz as he earned all-Dixie Conference honorable mention in that same year as the defense was the Monarch's ace in the hole.

This year's defense was no different. The aggressive play of Fritz, Greg Black, Alan Whitshire, Tony Cothren and Thomas Ntuk won many of the Monarchs' eight victories, allowing little penetration by the opponents.

Jeff Deitz was also a part of the sterling defense in 1977, but had to settle for backup duties this year - his final year.

"It was definitely hard," said Deitz about his part as back-up keeper to Jerry LeCates, high school All-American recruited by Sykes last summer. "It's a hard role to accept being a senior sitting on the bench because a freshman beat you out of your position. It was harder to get up for the games knowing that I wasn't going to play unless Jerry got hurt."

Instead of sitting idle on the bench, however, Deitz added something to the team that many of his fellow players could not offer. A part of himself. A part that he as a senior would be expected to give that of leadership.

Deitz offered moral

support to his fellow players and helped with personal problems of them as well. He boosted the team's psychological advantage with ease even though it was hard to boost his own.

The Palmyra, N.J. native was a jack of all trades during his first years on the Methodist squad playing forward, fullback and goalie. But at the start of his junior season, he became the Monarchs' permanent goalie and played all but two games which he missed because of a knee injury.

"It's a whole different mental aspect when you play keeper," said Deitz comparing his duties in goal to the other positions. "When you play keeper, there is a lot more pressure on you to do well. When you play a position like forward, you don't recognize many of the mistakes they make, but when the keeper makes a mistake, it usually means a goal."

Forward Marty Martin, who transferred from a junior college in Washington state to sure up the Methodist offense, had his final game cut short when an official gave him a red card in the opening half and he was consequently ejected for the contest.

"Going into the game, I felt like I hadn't played up to my full potential because I never knew what the players were going to do," said Martin, an All-Dixie Conference performer and the Monarchs' leading scorer last year.

"Sure, I realized it was my last game and I wanted to leave a little of me behind by playing good in it. I was upset over the call

when the referee gave me the red card," he continued. "Another player and myself were going toward the ball and he blocked me with his elbow which is illegal. I asked the referee if he saw it and he said no and my emotions just took over. It's hard to control your emotions when your frustration level is high and when you're so keyed up."

Martin spent much of his final game on the bench with fellow senior Deitz. But they still made their presence felt in the contest. "We tried to get them psyched up during the rest of the game," Martin said. "Anybody who had the ball, anybody on our team who did something good, we let them know it so they would get psyched up. Since I couldn't play, I helped out that way."

Martin again led the Methodist scoring attack this season despite missing several games because of a broken nose suffered early in the season against Campbell College. The Tacoma, Washington native finished the year with eight goals including three against Pembroke State in the Monarch's second game.

Even though Martin did get ejected from the final game he was accredited with an assist on the Monarch's only goal scored by freshman Chuck Sullivan.

The collegiate playing careers of the three seniors are over; there association with soccer is not.

Martin plans to return to his home town of Tacoma following this semester to finish his education.

"I plan on going home

and playing division I soccer. That's a semi-professional league with retired professionals and college graduates. Then I will hopefully get a tryout with the Seattle Sounders of the NASL," said Martin. "I'm using soccer as a stepping ladder. I'm using it to get my degree, hopefully to play some professional soccer and to coach collegiate soccer."

Fritz, a physical education major who plans to teach and coach on the high school level upon graduation, will continue to play soccer if he returns to Tacoma. "If I go home, I'll probably play club ball," said Fritz. "They scout club ball in Tacoma but there's not much of a chance of any of the players from those teams to be successful in the pros."

"I'd like to stay here to do my teaching, but I'll probably go home and try it first," Fritz continued. "If that doesn't work out, I'll come back here and coach. I'd kinda like the idea of starting a program from scratch since soccer on the high school level is not very advanced in this area."

Deitz, who plans to return to his native New Jersey when he graduates, also plans to play soccer when returning. "I will definitely play summer league when I return home," said Deitz. "I'll play as long as I can."

The horn that ended their careers at Methodist blew loud and cold on the November day. But that horn did not sound nearly as loud as did the accomplishments of three Methodist seniors Bruce Fritz, Marty Martin and Jeff Deitz.



Janet Doss spikes against Atlantic Christian in the Monarchs 15-2, 18-16 win over the Bulldogs.

(Photo By Pope)

49'ers Defeat Monarchs For State Crown

The 49ers of UNC-Charlotte dethroned defending champion Methodist College in the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletic for Women Division III state volleyball tournament held in the Methodist gym Nov. 10-11.

UNC-Charlotte, who had defeated the Monarchs earlier in the semi-finals, handed Methodist its second tournament loss in the finals, 15-8, 13-15, 15-6.

The championship was an emotional battle for both clubs witnessed by

the rapidly changing momentum during the three-game match. UNC-C grabbed an early emotional advantage winning the first game 15-8 behind a long scoring string at the game's end.

Elaine Adam's spikes led the Monarchs back, however, in a thriller of a game with Methodist taking a close 15-13 decision. Adams and Priscilla Everett had several key spikes in the win off sets by senior Peggy Pittman.

Methodist who had

played three straight matches, never really got into the final game of the match as early mistakes by the Monarchs dampened their new found enthusiasm from which they never recovered. The 49ers won the game and state title, 15-6.

Methodist, finishing the 1978 season at 32-6, lost a 15-8, 14-16, 15-10 decision earlier in the day to UNC-Charlotte but bounced back to easily defeat Bennett College, 15-5, 15-5 earning their way into the finals. Bennett finished third in the event.

Methodist topped North Carolina Wesleyan 15-5, 15-7 in the tournament's opening match Nov. 10 and handed Atlantic Christian a 15-2, 18-16 loss later in the same day.

In other opening day matches, Atlantic Christian

downed N.C. A & T, 15-6, 15-7; Meredith beat Gardner-Webb, 15-2, 15-11; A & T defeated N.C. Wesleyan in three games, 14-16, 17-15, 15-12; Bennett eliminated

Gardner-Webb, 13-15, 17-15, 15-13 and UNC-Charlotte downed Bennett, 15-7, 17-15 and beat Meredith College, 15-17, 15-6, 15-5.

Tradition

con't from page 4

scription to Kappa Delta's national magazine, membership certificate, and the first year's national dues; \$10 monthly dues prorated for times not in school; and a \$20 pledge fee. Kappa Delta is the newest sorority on campus; it has been at Methodist for a year and a half. This year at homecoming, Kappa Delta raised money through its Mr. Soccer Contest, a solicitation of contributions for which the largest donor was given an award. This money, along with dues and revenues from bake sales, doughnut sales, Christmas seal sales and other fund raising activities, provides revenue

to provide entertainment for the children at Cape Fear Valley-every fall Kappa Delta sponsors a Halloween party for the kids-and other civic gifts and donations. During Founder's Day, Kappa Delta bought flowers for the school chapel and sponsored the service. The organization also contributed to a school scholarship fund.

Fraternal organizations have long been associated with the social aspect of their program, yet it is the service of the fraternities and sororities to others that establishes their many years to come.



Di Reichelderfer dinks against N.C. Wesleyan in state tournament.

MC Chorus Strives For Quality, Diversity

By HOLLIE HUTCHISON

Though small in number this year, the Methodist College Chorus is big on enthusiasm for a new set of goals.

Emphasis will be placed on achieving a greater singing ability. "We are not planning as many performances as we have in past years," Mr. Alan Porter, director of the chorus, said. "We will strive for a wider repertoire and better quality rather than a busy schedule."

The chorus is a young group this year with a lot of freshman members. "The inexperience of our new members as well as the loss of some strong senior members from last year may hinder us at first," Mr. Porter said. "But I feel confident that the chorus will continue to perform in the fine tradition of its

past."

As usual, the chorus participated in Homecoming festivities. The group sang on Saturday, Oct. 14, during the annual lunch around the bell tower.

Also this year, Methodist College Recognition Day was held during the Sunday morning worship service at Haymount United Methodist Church on Oct. 22. The chorus presented the anthem and service music at this time.

The chorus, which functions as both class and club on campus, elected officers for the 1978-79 year last spring. The slate reads: Vernon Brown, president; John Harris, vice - president; Debbie Mullis, secretary; Tammy Hightower, treasurer; and Cindi Barr and Jon

Strother, wardrobe co-chairpersons.

A group often associated with the chorus, the Handbell Choir, is also small in number this year. Mr. Porter has opened membership to include faculty, staff and alumni as well as students. "We still have room left for anyone who reads a little music and is interested in becoming a player."

"Handbells are becoming increasingly popular across the country for people of all ages because they have such a unique sound and are relatively simple to play," Mr. Porter stated. "We are proud of the fact that Methodist College was one of the first colleges in the Southeast to establish a handbell choir."

Salazar Speaks



PAUL SALAZAR

Paul Salazar, owner of Backwoods, Inc. in the Eutaw Village, was the guest speaker for the Science Club meeting to be held November 17 at 10:30 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Mr. Salazar spoke on the importance of educating the public, especially school children, to be environmentally aware. The teaching of environmental awareness is necessary to insure man's survival and to reverse the bad effects of man's relationship with his environment," states Mr. Salazar. "The best way to achieve this is to initiate a program in the public schools," he continues.

Mr. Salazar's involvement with the environment is shown through membership in such organizations as Ducks Unlimited, Trout

Unlimited, the Cumberland County Wildlife Club and the local chapter of the Sierra Club of which he is outings chairman.

A 1969 graduate of West Point with a B.S. in Engineering, Salazar served in the U.S. Army for 6 years, three of which were with the Special Forces in Alaska and Viet Nam.



Big Brothers/Sisters Never Die

By JEFF CAVANO

What civic action program could lure twenty-five Methodist College students from their well-deserved Sunday Siestas? What ROTC - sponsored event would entice students to forget their own lives on a balmy November afternoon to become involved in an event that

promises no extra credit grade or public recognition? It seems unlikely and yet twenty-five Methodist College students, representing every on-campus club from Ethos to the Raiders, Black Student Movement to Koinonia, gathered at the Falcon Children's Home November

5 to spend some of the most pleasant weather this year picnicking with foster children.

Largely due to the efforts of Earl Hemminger, Bill MacKinzie and Ingebor Vinet, project officers in charge, the well-planned and co-ordinated project "Love All" was reward in itself. Food for the picnic was supplied not only by the commercial establishments of MacDonald's and Merita Bread, but also by our school cafeteria. Twis fitting that Captain Blackburn and Sergeant Monk cooked. Other entertainment was provided by the Falcon Home choir, Randy Ramos, Sara Reynolds and Bill MacKinzie.

The theatre department donated make-up so that clowns Ingebor Vinet, Susan Burgess and Earl Hemminger could paint up volunteers from the children's home. Mr. Seasmon and Raymond Wilcoxon, representatives of the Falcon Children's Home, were invaluable in aiding the execution of planned events. The volunteers took the children to church, played football, volleyball, frisbee, tennis, tug-of-war and shared a leg in the 3-legged races.

It is invigorating to see various campus clubs engaged in the unselfish activity of willingly sharing their time with the less fortunate, as the gift of time is the greatest of gifts, yet one that truly benefits the giver.



WHERE YOU GET ALL THE EXTRA KICKS

RAMSEY STREET GULF U-HAUL
ROAD SERVICE - PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE
3403 RAMSEY STREET
FAYETTEVILLE N. C. 28301

JERRY MCLEAN PH 488-6215

FRANK McBRIDE OPTICIANS

Complete Eye Glass Service
Contact Lenses - Custom Fitted

308 Hay street Fayetteville, N. C.
See Milo McBryde, '68 Phone 483-4913

Radio Shack®

MC Students Welcome!

5389 Ramsey street
Fayetteville, N. C. 28301



KICK OFF
THIS FALL
SEASON

WITH WINNING
FASHIONS IN
JUNIOR
DRESSES AND
SPORTSWEAR

FROM



Miss Vogue INC.

112 Hay Street
Downtown Fayetteville